



Anti-Intellectualism

The basis of a problem here at Castleton is stated clearly in Richard Hofstadter's book "Anti-Intellectualism in American Life."

It states: "Education systems which stress absorption of accumulated knowledge for its own sake have tended to produce decadence." In other words, those who "fix" the curriculum and freeze educational purpose misunderstand the unique function of education in America. I believe that Castleton to a definite extent has frozen its curriculum.

There are those teachers who have their opinion and those students who differ may as well give up. But the reason for this is relevant to the conditions that exist here at the present time. There are so few intellectuals here at Castleton that many of the faculty are more than adequate in that most of the students do not have a thirst for knowledge which will lead them to question a professor's ideas, motives, or presentation of a course.

But those with a wakeful eye will surely notice that Castleton is in a state of transition. The number of stereotypes is diminishing and the intelligence percentage, in all probability, will rise. There will always be those who need to follow, those who will lead, and those who will contribute more than the others by thinking for themselves.

You may be sure that the moment you become strong enough to question your environment, its morals and beliefs, you are thinking. When men begin to think things happen.

David de Schweinitz

Death Need Not Be The End Says 'Esquire,' Dr. Jensen

"Death need not be the end . . . Death, like old age, now can be regarded as a disease: a very serious disease, to be sure; indeed, generally fatal, but not necessarily incurable . . .

"There are three kinds of physical death. Clinical death or ordinary medical death, is characterized by cessation of heartbeat and breathing, and perhaps of brain waves. Biological death is that degree of damage and disorganization from which the body as a whole cannot be revived by the present resources. Cellular death refers to 'irreversible' degeneration or disorganization of the individual cells of our bodies; cellular death is usually not complete until at least two days after clinical death." (In other words, cellular death is absolute death. If the body is frozen immediately after clinical death before cellular death takes place and is frozen and stored in liquid nitrogen, the body can be thawed in the future when a cure is discovered. This process is anabiosis.)

" . . . biological death depends not only on the state of the body, but also on the state of medical art, so that today's cadaver would be tomorrow's patient.

" . . . Even those scientists who are dubious about the philosophical or social desirability of the program often admit its technical possibility . . .

"Since publication of my views, not a single scientific error of any consequence has been pointed out. Some pessimistic scientists can say only that they don't see (now) how freezing damage and old age can be reversed—ever—and they imply that therefore these cures will not be found—ever!"

The preceding statements are taken directly from the article "Lasting Indefinitely" which appeared in the May issue of "Esquire." The article is by R. C. W. Ettinger, who is also the author of the book entitled "The Prospect of Immortality" which was published in July 1964. Included in the acknowledgments of this book is

one of Castleton's Art Department chairman, Dr. Lawrence N. Jensen.

Dr. Jensen became involved in the anabiosis program while he was taking graduate courses at Columbia. Books he was required to read in philosophy and the philosophy of science indicated that aging would some day be understood and with understanding would come modification (arresting or reversing the aging process). At the same time that Dr. Jensen was reading these philosophy books, newspapers and magazines published a number of articles describing research into the freezing of whole bodies for space travel. Putting these two ideas (i.e., the discovery of and arresting or reversing of aging process and the whole body freezing) together, Dr. Jensen concluded that "Death (irreversible deterioration of cells) can be arrested by freezing the whole body and storing it to await the advance of science, with the hope of future cure and rejuvenation."

Dr. Jensen planned to write a book but soon discovered that one had already been written on this theory and was about to be published by Doubleday. The book was, of course, Ettinger's "The Prospect of Immortality." When Dr. Jensen informed Ettinger he had arrived at the same theory, Ettinger acknowledged Dr. Jensen in his book even though there was no way that Dr. Jensen could prove that he had arrived at the same conclusions on his own.

Since then, Ettinger has invited the Jensens to appear on television and radio. In 1963 they were on the "Long John Show," WOR Radio, New York. Since its first time on the air, the show which Dr. Jensen was on has been rerun many times.

During the recent Easter vacation the Jensens appeared on the *Mike Douglas Show*, which has already been reshowed.

Dr. Jensen helped form the Life Extension Society in Washington. This society is rapidly growing, and now publishes a newsletter.

Miss Castleton Competes Soon In Burlington

On June 5, Lee Orvis, Miss Castleton, will compete with other girls for the title of Miss Vermont.

The pageant will take place at the Memorial Auditorium in Burlington. Only three of the girls entering the contest are native Vermonters, as the rest are out-of-staters studying in Vermont colleges. The director of the Miss Vermont Pageant is Mary Ann Sargent.

Miss Castleton will appear in a one-piece, white swim suit and a floor-length peaude soie evening gown, with a bell shaped skirt and lace bodice. For her talent she will again perform a modern jazz dance to the music of "Wabash Blues."

If she wins the Miss Vermont title, Miss Orvis will receive a scholarship, the use of a car during her reign as Miss Vermont and many other gifts in addition to being eligible to participate in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City in the fall.

Miss Orvis wishes to thank Circle K and all others who made it possible for her to participate in the Miss Vermont Pageant.

CSC Alumni View Campus Construction

by Helen Hall

About 160 alumni from the New England-New York area and some from points beyond gathered at Castleton State College for a May Alumni reunion on Saturday, May 15

Dr. Richard J. Dundas in his welcome to alumni spoke on things that have happened at Castleton this year. He noted the four new buildings in various stages of construction and the student body of 630. He predicted enrollment of 730-750 for next year and the use of an extension division to care for some of the increased number.

Mrs. Ruth Scofield Best, alumni president, welcomed representatives from the Senior class and introduced the officers of the association.

Presentation of attendance certificates and awards was made by Dean Florence A. Black with the attendance cups going to the 50 year class of 1915 and the 35 year class of 1930. The person coming the farthest was Mrs. Marion Mills Randall of Sarasota, Fla.

Special honors were granted to Dr. Margaret Cunningham Ellis of Springfield, Mass., a Castleton graduate of the class of 1900, who was present to receive an honorary membership in token of her contribution to the cause of education. Dr. Ellis has received many citations for her work in furthering the cause of trade schools for girls. She was the only member from New England on the recent National Ad-

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Vt. Colleges Provost Graduation Speaker

Dr. Babcock To Address 110 Members of Class of 1965 June 6

Bachelor of science degrees will go to 103 and associate in science degrees will be awarded to seven at Castleton State College this year.

The 103 are, for the most part, prospective teachers. The seven represent the second class to graduate from the CSC Nursing Division.

Baccalaureate exercises are scheduled for Sunday, May 30, at the Castleton Federated Church at 8 p.m. The College convocation, including awarding of degrees, will take place Sunday, June 6 at 3 p.m. at Ellis gymnasium-auditorium.

The commencement address will be given at the convocation by Dr. Robert S. Babcock, new provost of the Vermont State Colleges Inc., the corporation which governs Castleton and the other state colleges. Dr. Babcock is a former Vermont lieutenant governor and professor at the University of Vermont. The title of his address will be "A Vermont Manifesto for Higher Education."

At the baccalaureate exercises the invocation will be given by the Rev. Malcolm M. Graham, assistant at Trinity Episcopal Church in Rutland. The music will be by the Castleton State College Choir, which will sing Victoria's "Caligaverunt Oculo Mei (Then were my eyelids veiled in darkness)" and Tchesnokoff's "Salvation is Created."

The Rev. Donald W. Morgan, pastor of the Rutland Congregational Church, will read from Scripture and deliver an address. The Rev. Mr. Graham will give the benediction.

Prof. Richard Diehl's brass ensemble will offer "Playera" by Granados as a prelude to the procession, the march from "Queen of Sheba" by Gounod at the College Convocation June 6.

After the academic procession to the auditorium from Ellis Hall, the Rev. Bernard F. Wheel, adviser to the Castleton State Student Newman Association, will give the invocation.

Degrees will be awarded immediately after Dr. Babcock's address by Dr. Richard J. Dundas, CSC president.

Prof. Diehl's brass ensemble arrangement of the Castleton Anthem, by Dr. Robert Aborn, CSC Music Department chairman, will be played at recessional.

Vermont's 1965 Mother Is Guest In New York

Vermont's Mother of 1965, Mrs. Sophie Cassin, was a guest of the American Mothers Committee Inc. in New York City May 1 through 7.

The purpose of this trip was consideration for the title of American Mother of 1965. In addition to reviewing Mrs. Cassin's long list of community services, the committee also enjoyed a collection of snapshots of her hobby—



DR. ROBERT S. BABCOCK

SNA Open House Sees 140 Attend

The Student Newman Association held an Open House on April 28 at the Newman Center.

It was held both in the afternoon and evening, and was an occasion to view the newly renovated building. In the afternoon also was the installation of next year's officers, a ceremony performed by the Rev. Bernard F. Wheel. One hundred and forty students and teachers attended, with the door prize of \$5 going to Ron Pulvino.

The general chairman for the Open House were Sean Considine and Paul Corologos. The chairmen for the various committees were: Judy Brawn, punch bowl committee; Mary Ellen Burke, refreshment committee; Sue Carrara, invitation committee; Tony DeGeorge, clean-up committee; Ed Garron, publicity; and Rick Kuzma, guest book. Forty to 50 Newman members helped on these committees.

Those who attended the Open House were impressed by the great improvement in the building. Some of the many changes are: new furnishings, light oak wall paneling, tile floors, acoustical ceiling, and recessed lighting. Upstairs is the Newman Center with multipurpose room and an office. The multipurpose room has these various areas: a lounge, theology library, a print shop, kitchenette, study area, chapel. All Castleton students welcome to avail themselves of Newman Center. Downstairs is the parish hall with a large social area, kitchen and bathroom.

a lovely flower garden of a variety of flowers, the most memorable being warm pink hollyhocks. Mrs. Cassin also took with her samples of Vermont marble and maple sugar candies.

Spartan Track Team Achieves First Victory

The Spartan track and field team notched its first victory ever recently, beating Lyndon 80-47. Lyndon won the 1964 New England State College Championship.

Lyndon freshman Dick Wright was the meet's high scorer, winning five events for 25 points. Doug Paterson led Castleton to victory by winning the discus, and high and low hurdles. Marc Goldman and Al Ball each scored 14 points, Goldman winning the 100 and 220, Ball the shot put. Wally Lorimer and Mike Bove tossed in 11 points apiece. After the N.E.S.C. meet in Providence, the team went to New Britain for the New England N.A.I.A. meet on May 22.

Barbara Litz President Of New Dormitory

On Monday, May 3, the Leavenworth and Ellis girls who are moving into the new dorm next fall voted for officers.

The election results are: president, Barbara Litz; vice president, Debbie Meleen; secretary, Judy Newton; treasurer, Bobbie Kliene, and fire warden, Priscilla Hamilton. The representatives to senate are Nancy Cooke, Sharon McLeod and Barbara Bogan.

On Thursday, May 6, a meeting at which each suite was to send a representative, was held to suggest visiting hours for the suite lounges and the main lounge in the dorm. The group agreed to recommend the following hours: Monday-Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m.; Friday, 8-11 p.m.; Saturday, 8-midnight; Sunday, 8-midnight.

The above listed were recommended for the suite lounges. Afternoon hours for week-ends were also recommended. The hours recommended for the main lounge were not much different than our present recreation room hours.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTS SELDEN BROWN

The Student Association elections were held May 14 in the recreation room. Those officers elected were: president, Selden S. Brown Jr.; vice president, Fred Roberts; secretary, Roberta Kline; treasurer, Joan Bardole; corresponding secretary, Joanne Dart; publicity chairman, Carolyn Jenkins; student court judge, Regina Hurley; social recreation chairman, Lois Bussin; cultural chairman, Mike Bove; legal attorney, Burt Beebe, and chairman, Mary Farr.

HAZEN WILL LEAD CASTLETON PLAYERS

Castleton Players have elected officers for the next year. At the meeting, with 30 members present, David Hazen was elected president; Mike Bove, vice-president; and Carolyn Jenkins, secretary-treasurer.

SPARTAN BOARD

Editor..... Larry Bauman
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Here Primarily To Learn

Several weeks ago I heard that the CSC campus had become apathetic, and began asking around in search of the roots of this lacking of normal feeling or interest. I came to one conclusion; you who are at CSC came to college primarily to learn, and secondarily to have some of those ever-memorable, ever-enjoyable "college days."

But what specific things did you expect? A social ticket, a mass of infatuated women, tall, handsome men, campus or dorm riots? You may be sure that your president or dean did not promise you a date for every Saturday night, or tell you that all your friends would be with you at the "Carnival Ball." In all probability, your administrators and faculty expect that you have learned to take care of your selves. You, and only you can pick your company, allot your time, and convince yourselves that life has its merits. And remember, worldly experience, money and love won't come looking for you. You listless students who find fault with this college, stop, ask yourselves why you are as you are. Could it be that you are lazy; that you have no incentive or interests? For those of you who have no get-up and go, I cannot be sorry. For, this apathy problem, if you can grasp the thought in its entirety, is an individual one. Your administrators are not running a nursery school; they are expecting you, one by one, to make what you can of your careers as men and women.

Those of you who are upset or regretful will one day realize that you are on the planet Earth and are called man. You will learn that man varies and with these variations he moves. There will always be those who are listless, as well as those who seek to move forward. Whether at the top, bottom, or between, you must make Castleton, and your life what you want it to be.

David de Schweinitz

Country Dance Festival At Norwich University

Dr. Winthrop Tilley's Castle Dancers spent May 1 in Northfield at the Vermont Country Dance Festival at the Norwich University Armory.

The festival was sponsored by the Vermont State Recreation Department and was largely attended by grade school students from all over the state.

The Castleton students were the only college group present. The Castleton students were Becky Beck, Michael Bove, Sue Carrara, Jane Davis, Howard Dewey, Joanne Flynn, Martha Gregory, Barbara Litz, Margaret Meagher, Rosemary Puglisi, Marshall Prouty, Jack Schnorr, Lewis deSchweinitz, Victor Scambato, John Young and Jack Yattaw.

The students spent the afternoon helping the school children dance and also demonstrated the square dance "Stars and Lines." In the evening, they square danced with couples from the Northfield area.

Two Emblem Designs Under Consideration

Two designs are being considered for the official college emblem.

The faculty and the Student Association have not been able to agree on which emblem to adopt. The Student Association wants the shield design emblem with the castle as the most prominent figure. The faculty wants a round emblem.

There are three figures on both emblems being considered: a deer, which is also found on the crest of the seal of the State of Vermont; a castle, which represents the name of the town; and the lamp of learning. The Vermont motto, "Freedom and Unity" also appears on the emblem.

Dr. Richard J. Dundas said he is going to call in the Balfour representative again to try to design an emblem which will be acceptable to both faculty and students.

WALLY LORIMER NAMED SOPHOMORES' PRESIDENT

The results of the Sophomore class elections are: president, Wally Lorimer; vice president, Tony DeGeorge; secretary, Ruth McKeerell, treasurer, Rick Kuzma; senate delegate, Janet Borkman, and Eastern States Delegate, Mike Bove.

Students While Travel

You can save up to \$300 traveling abroad this summer, by obtaining an International Student ID Card from the U. S. National Student Association. This card, obtainable only from USNSA, entitles you to substantial discounts in:

1. Transportation in Europe and the Middle East on student flights, trains, buses. Did you know that the commercial air fare from Amsterdam to Athens is \$137.20? ID Card holders can take a student flight for only \$45.
2. Lodging. Student hostels can cost as little as \$1.50 per night—with no curfew.
3. Restaurants.
4. Theaters.
5. Museums and galleries.
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Students carrying the ID Card are also eligible for local tours within Europe, which are often as little as 1/3 the price of their commercial equivalents. If you happen to find yourself in Helsinki, you can take a 10-day "Camping Tour" to Moscow for \$69. Or in Greece, take a five-day "Do-as-you-like Tour" of Delphi and the Peloponnese for \$19.80. A seven-day "Greek Islands Tour" from Athens to Santorin and Ios costs only \$26.50. Search out your relatives on a five-day tour of Ireland for a mere \$23. or for \$56. spend seven fascinating days touring Israel.

NSA will arrange to get you there, too, by air or on a student ship. And to make your trip completely free from worry and care, NSA will even provide you with low-cost, comprehensive student travel insurance. You'll save time and money if you plan your trip through NSA.

For more information, write:
U. S. National Student Association
Dept. BG
265 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10016

BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION SCHEDULED AT GORGE

Plans have been made for a bridge at the new park behind the athletic field. This bridge will cross the gorge just behind the gym. First, about six feet of the ledge on the campus side of the gorge must be blasted away. Then the foundation will be designed and installed. The college will provide the foundation, planking, and safety railings. This part of the construction will be finished by next September. The Student Association may put a roof on the bridge, making a replica of a covered bridge.

Both Plays Are Tops

If the success of a play can be told by the reaction of its audience, both of Saul Elkin's productions of April 8 and 9 were a tremendous success.

There was a large, enthusiastic audience both nights to see the "Zoo Story" and "The American Dream" written by Edward Albee. Many attended both evenings.

Bill Dougherty and Roy Smith did an excellent job as Peter and Jerry in the "Zoo Story." Jerry overwhelmed everyone with his exceptional acting in the final scene.

Equally enjoyable performances were given by Marshall Prouty, Rosemary Puglisi, Louenna Avery, Anne Clark, and Edmund Garron in "The American Dream." Louenna Avery as Grandma gave such a convincing performance, one was sure he felt the aching muscles and lonely heart. Not to be out-done, Anne Clark had her special scene, too.

Though behind the scenes, much-earned congratulations go to Richard Rousseau as stage manager, Ron Pulvino as prop man, David de Schweinitz and Robert Purnell for their lighting, Mike Bove for his artistic efforts with scenery and Garron for publicity.

campus... so if the article is based on well-founded information, of interest to the college community, and is signed by the author.

If requested the article will be printed anonymously. Whether it will be printed will be left up to the editor's discretion.

Alumni Visit CSC

(Continued from Page One)

visory Board set up at the request of the President of the United States to evaluate vocational education.

Before leaving Castleton, Dr. Ellis made a tour of the Old Chapel building and voiced a plea for its preservation.

Awards similar to that given Dr. Ellis were also voted for two former faculty members—Miss Edith V. Ewald of Concord, N. C., for her work in health and physical education, and to Miss M. Marcella Jackson of Fair Haven for her work in the preparation of art teachers.

George W. Young, alumni treasurer, reported \$633 received for the furniture project for the student lounge. This includes gifts from the classes of 1919 and 1923, and also a special gift from the class of 1945 in memory of a class member, Mrs. Helen Leahy O'Shea. This latter gift was presented by Miss Harriet R. Wilcox of Poultney. The 50 year class under the chairmanship of Mrs. Gladys Chapman Baker of Springfield announced that it planned to present a picture of Prof. Charles A. Adams, principal at the time they graduated.

Consideration was given to ways and means of raising money for the preservation of the Old Chapel which was moved to its present site 100 years ago this year. Speakers on this subject were Mrs. Stella Hughes Durkee, Mrs. Monica Ryan Hunter, Mrs. Athleen Parks Wells, and Dean Black. Mrs. Hunter suggested a plan for sponsored concerts and agreed to be chairman, assisted by Mrs. Wells.

Serving on the nominating committee were Mrs. Wells of Bomoseen, Mrs. Margaret Garneau Eagan of Hydeville, and Mrs. Veronica Brough O'Neill of Castleton. The officers for the new year are: president, Miss Sophia D. Chrusciel, West Rutland; vice president, Mrs. Monica Ryan Hunter; secretary, Miss Helen S. Hall; treasurer, George W. Young; auditor, Dean Charles W. Wright, and loan chairman, Mrs. Florence Sweeney Reil, all of Castleton.

Band music was under the direction of Prof. Richard Diehl of the CSC Music Department, and organ music by Mrs. Mary Kelly Grady of Castleton. Design of the special certificates was by Martyn M. McMahon of Pittsfield, Mass., a student at the college. Name tags were made by Miss Chrusciel. The officers were assisted in registration by Miss Florence Moriarty of Castleton, Mrs. Carrie Colvin Perry of Ira, and Arthur Judd of Fair Haven.

Many of the alumni availed themselves of the special privilege of an advance view of the inside of the new dormitories and dining hall in a tour arranged by Dr. Dundas with the cooperation of the contractors.

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January 12, 1966

Hard Work Merits Good Play

Gene Senecal

December 12 and 13, the Castleton curtain went up on Jean Giraudoux' *Tiger At The Gates*, directed by Mr. Byron Avery. "Gates" concerns the age-old story of the wars between the Trojans and the Greeks, only this time we have it told by a French playwright who evidently could not decide whether to write a comedy or a tragedy due to the fact that there are numerous humorous lines and yet there is a death included in the work.

The opening act immediately presents the audience with a conflict. Andromache (Merilee Herwig) is stating that "There is not going to be a Trojan war," while Cassandra (Louenna Avery) is stating the opposite which we find out later is very, very true, and if you listen carefully, you know this fact throughout the play. The first clue is stated by Cassandra as she informs us of the "stupidity of man and the stupidity of the elements." These two forces have been the downfall of man throughout the ages and any intelligent being knows that these two elements will combine to induce war again and again. The second clue concerns the "tiger being on the prowl, licking his lips, and pushing the gates open," when to close them would mean peace.

Mrs. Avery presents us with this aforementioned material quite well. She is the owner of a voice that is conducive to her part; a part that demanded intonations practically the entire length of the voice scale. She gives the impression of being slinky and sly very nicely with head and upper torso movements. I immediately thought of her as being a wench because of her frankness, and yet she spoke the truth. Summarily, she carried off her part of being 'unbelievable-believable' very nicely.

Miss Herwig, contrarily, was a weak cast. I thought "she's a nice girl," but surely Hector's wife must have spoken louder at some time in her life. She loves her man all right, but she won't fight for him. By this statement, I'm trying to say that Miss Herwig is simply playing herself in this production.

Hector (Dan Snyder) enters and we see that he is a father as well as a man as he embraces Andromache. Snyder, in the first place, has a good voice. All he had to do was use it to his advantage, which he managed to do quite well in this opening scene. When told that his wife is expecting, you can see the happiness and joy on his face. When he speaks of war, his voice, as well as his facial expression, shows us the change. We wonder again about war here as Hector delivers an apparent paradox as he states that, "the war has ended, but there will always be armies." I thought "why armies if no war?"

Paris (Jon Jay), lover and play-boy of the Western World, bounds into the action. Paris has carried Helen off from Greece and does he let us know it! Jay's voice and gestures are very good as he speaks with the conviction required for his part. His line, "Asiatic women kiss like battering rams" is spoken with exactly enough clarity and sarcasm for everyone to catch, and which everyone miraculously did.

Mrs. Avery makes her second appearance and emits two very funny lines relating to Helen (Ann Bellerjeau). These are: "Helen . . . she gives careful thought how she crosses her legs," and "the clever heads are looking up to her." These two lines are related and they instantly remind one of our own cafeteria during lunch and dinner. Mrs. Avery also receives a subtlety when Jay informs her that "her shoes are too big for Helen," and she replies that "any shoes are too big for little women." Very nicely done.

The audience again sees William Jones on stage, only this time he is completely out of his usual character as he portrays Priam, the father. The point here is that Jones is good out of character. He stumbles slightly, but one must remember he is not allowed to rollick around in this play and he seemed to meet the challenge fairly well.

Algy Layden pleases us again, this time as a mathematician. His voice is clear and loud, and pulls him through admirably. I would like to see more gestures from him sometime. Layden is very amusing as he hypothesizes that, "land surveyors of your personal landscape, space and volume equal a common denominator," thus "Helen is the new unit of measurement!" After some discourse, he attempts to es-

tablish that "she (Helen) belongs to the landscape!" In context, these statements are very funny and Layden brings them off well.

The discourse between Jay, Snyder, and Miss Bellerjeau is amusing. Hector wants to hand Helen back to the Greeks and Paris wants her to stay. Miss Bellerjeau brings off the "dumb blonde" bit convincingly. Her voice is good and her expressions are once again faultless. Snyder presents us with a clever, racy line as he relates to Helen that "she has the same liking for men as for a cake of soap." Snyder could have used somewhat more force while interrogating Helen, although the overall exchange was good.

We finally arrive at Act Two and the opening lines are beautiful as Miss Bellerjeau sweetly asks Troilus (Jon Davis) to "come here." Davis' simple "No!" was really great. After replying, "I don't want anything" to Helen's "Tell me what you want," he replies, "everything, everything," when asked the second time. Davis really lets us know that he's not as stupid as he looks. He's sort of a shrewd hustler, and at the age of sixteen no less!

Bob Fitch as Demokos does a good job as a conniving poet who naturally fights with words and is a puny little weakling and a troublemaker to boot. We don't like Demokos and Fitch does a good job in making sure we don't. He reminds us of today's conscientious objector although we really cannot compare the two. Fitch makes it plain that Abneus (David Nichols) is gay and Nichols is again convincing in his part as a weakling, although he speaks up bravely as he calls Paris "a piece of pie crust." Fitch further enforces his role here as he gives us the im-

pression that he is an obnoxious egotist, an antagonist, and a hypocritical ass. A good job. Jay also shows us that he can be powerful when he has to be.

Mike Bove as Busiris does an adequate job as an old philosopher-historian. He made me think of Bursitis, not Busiris, but nevertheless he brings off his big subtle line that "women wanting children give themselves from the side, not face to face." This is certainly a line with many implications and Bove did a nice job.

Snyder has an oratory next and he sounds a little too much like he is teaching rather than declaring. He included, again, some good voice intonations, but more declaration was needed. Mrs. McKinney also has a brief build on the subject of war and she builds nicely throughout, stating, "War is like the rear end of a baboon."

The following discourse brings us our ladies in this show. Olivia Carr as Polyxene is cast better as a little girl this time as her voice matches that of a little girl. Miss Carr is good as Helen's niece. Miss Bellerjeau and Mrs. McKinney again shine in this discourse, but Miss Herwig would make a much better teacher than actress — much more projection is needed.

Louis Pearson as Ajax is the brightest spot in the whole show. Pearson is a good military drunk. "You're a pimp," he says to Hector, and Hector replies his big subtlety, "I see the Greeks have sent over their diplomats." Hector takes a beautiful, and I mean a beautiful, slap to the cheek as Ajax states that it's "natural to have one cheek redder than the other," whereupon Hector answers, "Yes, I'm healthier on that side." This whole bit seems to wake the audience up and Pearson walks off with his Oscar, or rather, stumbles off.

Nancy Bartlett as Iris could only put me in mind of Dear Abby on a swing. She informs us that Helen must go or there will be war and just like most people today, everyone seems to "dig this swinger."

We are finally approaching some sort of a climax as Ulysses (Paul Stoler) marches on stage. Stoler is cast well as he portrays the mature master. He is ever slightly pompous, yet sensible. His diction is very fine.

We see a good job done by Chris Potter as the top man, sans lion suit, but I suspect that Jim Young as Olpides overacted somewhat to the point where a couple of lines were forgotten. Potter brings off an illusion well as he recalls Paris calling Helen a "trembling birch tree."

Snyder and Stoler then have a lengthy discourse which really dragged due to the lack of movement action of any sort. I suppose bits of this discourse were neces-



Helen (Anne Bellerjeau) is asked to leave Troy by Hector (Dan Snyder) in CSC's presentation of "Tiger At The Gates".

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Unfinished Business

Recently, The Spartan committed a sin of omission. We printed an article on student opinion and neglected to frame it with the editorial comment it deserved. We would like to take this opportunity to correct our mistake.

Students do not obtain a degree from a summer camp nor do they graduate at the Manor. Enrollment in a college community is by choice and hopefully individuals are there because the institution has something academically to offer them.

It is not the responsibility of the college to entertain the students. If there is nothing to do on campus, don't just complain to the Social

Recreation Chairman — suggest some activity you would like to see student funds sponsor. There is nobody here who has the time to create games and plan recess for those too preoccupied or unconcerned to do it themselves.

We suggest an investigation of CSC's natural resources. This campus is endowed with potential that won't be discovered until students wake up and decide what it is they're looking for; obtain it. Until students mature and accept the responsibility of designing the academic and social life they desire, there will continue to be an unenvolvement between some faculty members and the students.

Poems Read

Assume life to be a theorem, with the given being death, prove — we won't, was the introductory request of Thomas Smith at Thursday night's poetry reading.

The theme "Heaven, Hell, and the Wasteland" developed through a process of poetic evolution from Homer's *Odyssey* to T. S. Eliot's *Gerontion*.

The program was well organized, a contributing factor in making the hour an enjoyable one for the audience.

Miss Joyce Austin's reading of *Gerontion* and both of Gene Senecal's readings combined good intonation with an understanding and appreciation of the poetry.

David deSchweinitz treated the grave digger's scene in *Hamlet* well, but he was a trifle too dramatic to be convincing when reading an excerpt from Dante's *Inferno*. Miss Lois Valente read *Garden of Prosperpine* very well, lending the audience her eyes as generously as her voice.

William Fuller failed to convey the intense feeling that Arnold's *Dover Beach* can impress upon the listener.

Smith's comments between the readings developed the perspective of the program and were instrumental as a hinge connecting the conflicting ideas presented by the poets. Also, his poem, *Thamus, Great Pan is Dead*, lent a light yet thoughtful conclusion to the evening.

Good

Luck

On

Finals!



Ruth Robinson of Windsor High School holds trophy presented by Gail Fuller at Cheerleading Clinic.

Clinic At CSC

Saturday, January 7, saw the CSC gymnasium as the stage for Vermont's first High School Cheerleading Clinic. This clinic was sponsored by the CSC Varsity Squad and their advisor, Mrs. Patricia Abraham.

Twenty-five high schools from throughout the state of Vermont sent representatives, also two New York schools were represented. The competing teams were judged on precision, pep, and originality of movement. The judges were Mrs. Walter Colender, Mrs. Richard Terry, and Miss Joanne Dittmar, a faculty member of Middlebury College.

The winners were the Windsor Varsity Squad. Gail Fuller, who is Vermont's Representative to the United States Cheerleaders Association, presented a trophy to the Windsor girls.

Bonnie Cross, Joanne Hancock, and Bonnie Hood gave a trampoline demonstration.

Diane Paul, Gail Fuller, Fran Bizzaro, Debby Ferraro, Joyce Olson, Rosemary Rathier, Melody Dean, and Gail Hines were responsible for making the day a memorable one for all the girls who attended the event.

For Sale — Ricoh Autoshot 35mm camera. Electric eye, exposure control, motor wind. Must sell. Ellis Pearson, Box 414.

The Night Before Finals

John Eaton

'Twas the night before finals and all through the dorm

Not a person was sleeping; things weren't to form.

The textbooks were piled high on the table

With more to review than the students were able.

A full 'mester's reading had yet to be done,

But how could they do it? 'Twas quarter past one!

Then suddenly out on the road there appeared

A thin little man with a bushy black beard.

His white Cadillac was filled to the roof

With cartons once loaded with 86 proof.

When most of the guys went down on the ground,

He pulled out the boxes and passed them around.

The students now knew this was no time to rest,

For here were twelve copies of each of the tests!

To learn the right answers was now the big task,

Since they had all the questions the teachers would ask.

They thanked the thin man and ran up to the suite,

Just stopping a moment for something to eat.

The thin little man then hopped in his car,

Revved up the engine and sped off toward Sbar's,

But they heard him exclaim as he raced out of sight

"Happy finals to all and to all a good night!"

Alpha Lambda Reviews Clubs

Vick Ives

In their monthly business meeting, December 6, the members of Alpha Lambda discussed their plans for the next semester. President Mike Bove presented to the members the subject of the freshman scholarship and suggested that a questionnaire be compounded and given to students eligible for the scholarship. The scholarship of \$100 goes to a person in the upper fourth of the class who is in need of financial aid.

Also during second semester new

members will be chosen, based on achievement and leadership, plus index and participation in extra curricular activities, four sophomores and four juniors will be selected.

Both the freshman recipient of the scholarship and the new members will be announced at the Awards Assembly in the spring.

Alpha Lambda is planning an evaluation of clubs to establish standards which all clubs must meet.

Panel To Discuss VD

Thursday, January 12, a review of the speech "Venereal Disease: Problems of Youth" will be conducted in the cafeteria. The speech was presented by William F. Schwartz, of the Department of Health and Education, to the National Convention of The Parent Teachers Association on May 16, 1966.

Gordon Ringquist, former president of a local PTA, received and read the speech and "Thought it might be valuable to students."

Miss Edwina Austin of the nursing department, William Feaster, and Rev. Bernard Wheel will present the material. The films *The Innocent Party* and *A Quarter Million Teenagers* will be shown, followed by a discussion period.

Play Review

(Continued from Page 2)
sary, but it was slow and neither Snyder nor Stoler could really do much with it. I suppose Giradoux should take the blame. Stoler does establish himself once more as being noble and wise.

Finally the climax, and Demokos receives his just award as Hector stabs him to death. Fitch is more than convincing in death, and he falls down a flight of stairs nicer than anyone I've ever seen.

Summarily, Avery did a good job with what he had to work with. Some stumbling over lines occurred as usual, and there were

parts that dragged. Many humorous lines were brought off nicely and yet the audience managed to miss some once again. In the case of this play, I would have put some blame on the actors and actresses as well as the audience. The applause, on one hand, led me to believe that Greek plays of any sort are not really ones to go over big. Could this play have been a gamble? If so, based on general reaction, I would only give it two stars. The important point is that the work was attempted, and other than the usual faults on stage, was presented.

THE SPARTAN

Published every Thursday in the school year by the students of Castleton State College.

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THE SPARTAN

Vol. VIII, No. 1

CASTLETON STATE COLLEGE

March 25, 1966

Vandals Mar Dorms

By Paul Stoler

Malicious mischief has become a serious problem at Castleton State College this year.

In Adams Hall, the men's residence, four vending machines have been broken into and robbed. All the machines in the dormitory have been removed.

Furniture has been destroyed and windows have been smashed. Throughout the semester, these incidents have amounted to considerable expense and embarrassment.

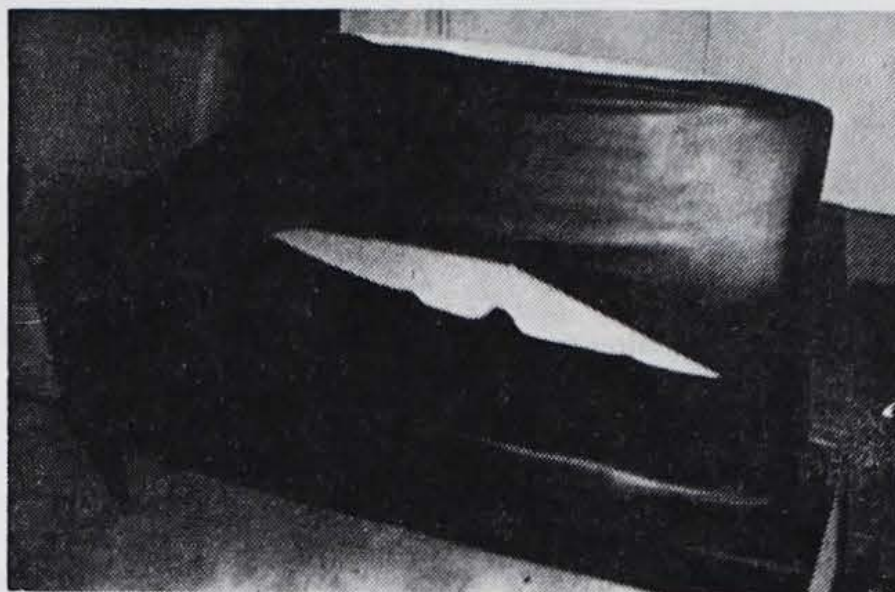
On campus, Thomas Martin, a 20-year-old sophomore, was accosted and beaten by unidentified youths not more than sixty yards from the men's dormitory. Also, the car belonging to Dr. George A. Mitchell was damaged in a campus parking lot.

Naturally, President Richard J. Dundas has no intentions of turning the college into a virtual prison, for he has experienced similar situations at other colleges. The vandalism at SC, in his opinion, is mild.

Of course, there is no way if knowing who is behind all this nor whether the guilty parties are students here. However, there are indications that there are possibly three to six students at Castleton who have done some of the damage. No one has confessed nor has anyone been apprehended.

"You can't make a building as burglar proof as a bank vault," commented Dr. Dundas. The president is, however, taking action to increase campus security.

Dundas has hired a Pinkerton agent who will prevent illegal entries and further damages in the



Vandals ripped open this dorm couch on one of their visits to the college. Similar acts have plagued the campus.

men's dormitory. The new security officer should arrive Friday, March 25.

Dundas emphasized that he was looking for a man who would not only check vandalism but would also understand student problems.

A proposal for suite locks is being considered. If the plans go through, each student would have a key admitting him to his suite and to his bedroom. Thus, only lounges and halls would be left exposed.

A majority of students have expressed their dismay at the occurrences. One student said, "I think it is really disgusting." He went on to say that good natured horsing around is all right, but malicious destruction is uncalled for.

Dr. Dundas stated that he saw these incidents as casting no reflection whatsoever on the student body of Castleton.

Judge Urges Cooperation

By Mary Haskins
And Marjorie Fish

In the future, accused persons may receive a warning prior to to any Student Court action.

Presently, court action can begin only after an informer signs an affidavit allowing his name, the charge and the accused to become public knowledge.

Student Court Judge Linda Smith feels that many cases are not being brought to the court's attention due to this personal involvement of the informer.

Under the proposed system, the one placing the charge will sign the affidavit, Miss Smith said, but his name will remain confidential.

Judges will then inform the accused that a charge has been registered and that repetition of the offense will result in a trial.

Miss Smith is in the process of arranging a meeting with Senate and students to describe and revise the Student Court.

Dr. Warren L. Cook, faculty advisor for Student Court, agrees

that some mechanism must be developed to warn students of an offense.

"Unless we have responsible students, we can't have justice," he said.

But, because there is a reluctance to bring a fellow student to court for a minor infraction, many small offenses have been tolerated.

The only trial so far this year was prompted by a Castleton resident, Mrs. William Kean of Glenn Road, said one of the prosecuted, Stewart Boyd.

Last fall, eggs were thrown at the Kean home. The following week, Mrs. Kean was further annoyed by the noise of exploding firecrackers on Glenn Road, she said.

Eight Morrill House freshmen confessed to being involved in the firecracker incident, and were brought to trial.

"I wouldn't do it again," said Boyd. He felt the court was "fair" in its decision.

ID Cards Might Be Used

What happened to the student identification cards this year?

Two years have passed since identification cards were issued. However, the growth of the college reveals a significant need for them, students and faculty members said.

"I can't get a check cashed in Rutland to get a bus ticket home," says freshman Margaret Boutin.

A sophomore wants to know how he can prove his student status at special movies that have student rates without having an identification card.

On the other hand, a senior said that he didn't remember ever using them when they were available.

"If students identification cards were needed and would be used on campus for the library, dining hall and athletic activities, I would be in favor of having them," says Dr. Richard J. Dundas, president of the college. "I wouldn't want to provide an identification card for the students to go drinking."

When approached on the subject, Gordon Ringquist, food service director, replied, "Definitely, they could be used in the dining hall." He feels that since the school is becoming larger, the need is becoming more evident.

Director of Athletics T. Richard Terry agrees. "I'm in favor of it," says Terry, "especially for basketball for which there is a charge. It's becoming harder to distinguish students from visitors."

Ideas, Layout Spark Paper

The Spartan is back again with a new layout and new ideas. You may have already bumped into our busy reporters rushing to meet their weekly deadline.

The accent will be on campus-wide participation; articles and letters-to-the-editor are eagerly sought from students and faculty members. These may be placed in the Spartan mailbox, No. 414, by any Monday.

The wide-spaced, four-column layout and use of many pictures and cartoons help give the paper a "clean" look that makes for easy and enjoyable reading.

Little Spark In Senate

By Mary Haskins
and Marjorie Fish

Castleton State College's campus activities might be controlled by the administration in the future.

However, Student Association (SA) President Seldon Brown said Dr. Richard J. Dundas, president of the college, encourages students to govern themselves and to decide their own campus life.

The Senate exists for this purpose—to discuss fund appropriations and all other aspects of campus activities.

Brown said that delegate attendance at the bi-weekly meetings has been good this year and only two meetings have failed to recognize a quorum of 27.

Without a quorum, an official vote cannot be taken, he said.

Vice President Fred Roberts said, "The Senate is better organized this year and there is less fruitless argument."

The Senate minutes show that this year's delegates have discussed and acted on, among other topics, the following issues:

Winter Carnival entertainment, new cheerleader's uniforms, Fri-

day night transportation to Rutland, and Sunday library hours.

The Senate officers agreed that the loss of the centrally located recreation room has hindered the communications of commuters and resident students.

The officers also pointed to the lack of student interest as a drawback to carrying through many proposals brought to the Senate.

"It's disappointing," Brown said, "that the same people do all the work. Saying the Manor draws everyone is an excuse — only a handful are regulars."

Roberta Kline, secretary, said, "Students pay the activity fee, so lack of participation is a personal loss of \$40."

The SA operates on an annual budget of \$27,000. It covers the expenses for all activities including transportation for athletic trips, Brown said.

Although the officers are pleased with this year's smooth running Senate, they said if every student would actively participate in at least one organization, much more could be accomplished.

A Cure For Vandalism

Vandalism has become a serious problem at Castleton this year, and it is a difficult one to solve.

The easiest way to eliminate this pointless destruction would be to closely supervise both students and at least some of their favorite targets, notably vending machines. This solution, however, creates a new (though necessarily greater) problem. Most students, being neither malicious nor destructive, would resent this supervision, since it implies that they are immature.

Another solution would attack the root of the problem. This would entail having every applicant take one or more psychological tests. The college could then bar admission to those who showed marked instability, or could admit such people on the condition that they seek professional guidance.

Although this plan would work to the benefit of both the school and the student, it is doubtful that very many applicants would submit to this testing, and just as unlikely that Castleton would have the large funds necessary to support such a project. It is an extremely effective but not very practical solution.

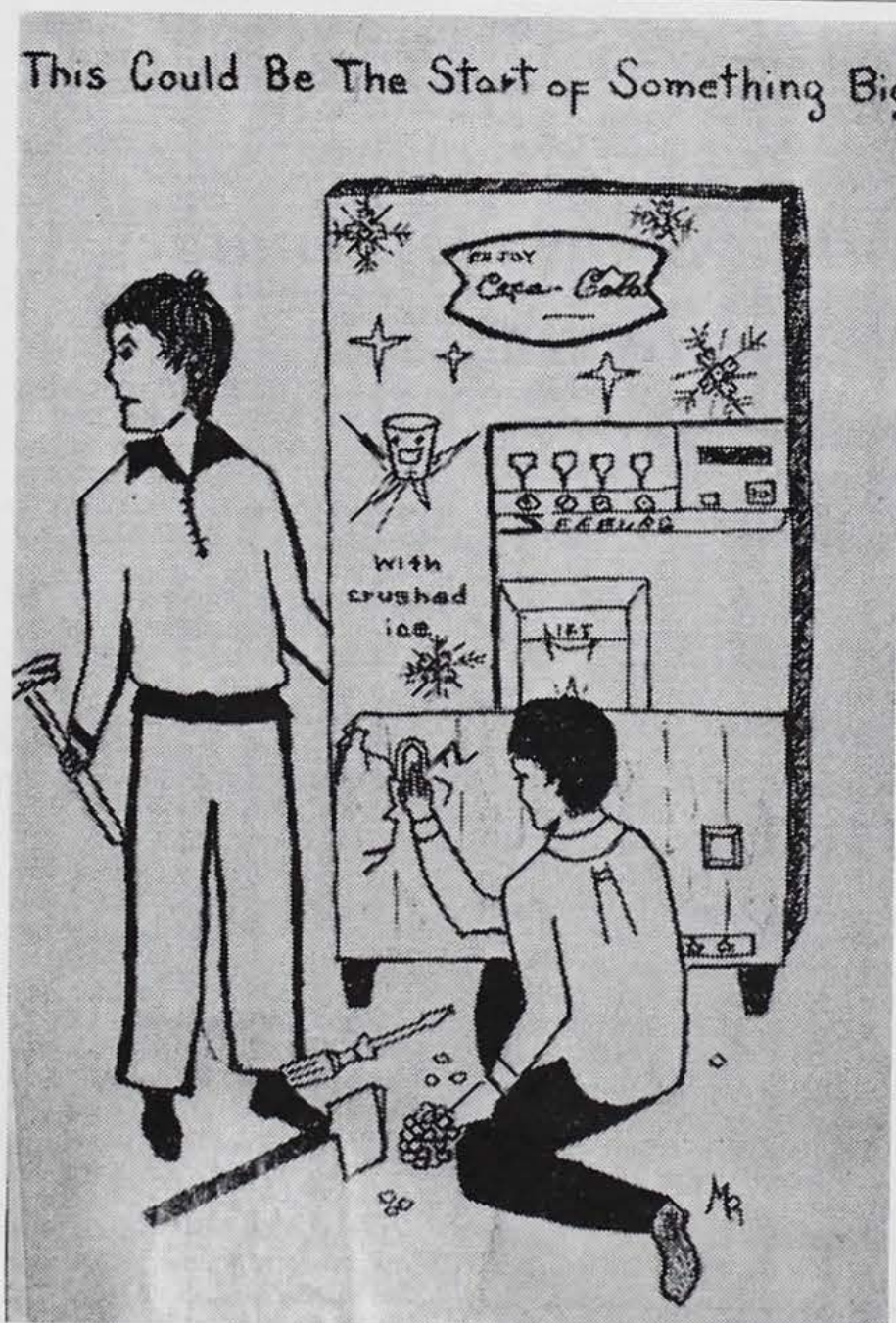
We support a plan which is more desirable than the first suggestion, and more practical than either of them.

It requires only that students feel responsible for the school's property, and that they understand what they can do to protect it.

This means they must recognize the purpose of the Student Court, and must help the court in finding and punishing those who destroy the things students want to use.

We have to put aside our dislike for "stool-pigeons," because they are precisely what Castleton needs. Breaking into a cigarette machine (see page 1) is not a college prank; it is a serious misdemeanor.

If the students were willing to report these destructive acts, if the Student Court would prosecute the perpetrators (which it would), there would be no need for additional supervision, and we would be showing ourselves mature enough to accept the responsibilities which go with the freedom we demand.



College Mourns Death of Joyce Miller

All of Castleton State College was shocked by the tragic death of Joyce C. Miller on Monday, March 21.

Miss Miller, a 19-year-old nursing student, lay in a coma for two days before she died of multiple injuries suffered in an automobile accident on Saturday, March 19. She was buried Wednesday in Hartford, Conn.

The staff of the Spartan extends its deepest condolences to the Millers.

Indian Views U.S.

By Merry Leonard

He is by heritage a citizen of India, by profession a geography professor, by opportunity a graduate student working on his doctorate in the United States, and by chance a member of the Castleton State College faculty this year.

In September, 1964, R. Ramachandran left his teaching position in his native India to become a Fulbright scholar. He enrolled in Clark University of Worcester, Mass. as a graduate student of geography. His wife and two small daughters (one, being born shortly after his departure, he has not yet seen) remained at home.

At this time he has only his thesis to write before earning his degree. However, literally buying his time for this undertaking, Ramachandran applied for a temporary teaching position at CSC.

The interview touched upon a number of topics, but this article is confined to some of the more interesting, universal points of comparison between the two people.

Students

Ramachandran feels that Indian students take a much more active part in politics than the American students. Perhaps though, this intense concern for the country by the young people is a national reflection. India is a new nation caught up in the struggle to establish an internal order and strength.

This recent independence is revered by its citizens. The value of unity and progress is collectively expressed in the sentiments of such great patriots and men as Mahatma Gandhi.

Young People and Marriage

A dating system similar to the United States' is non-existent in India.

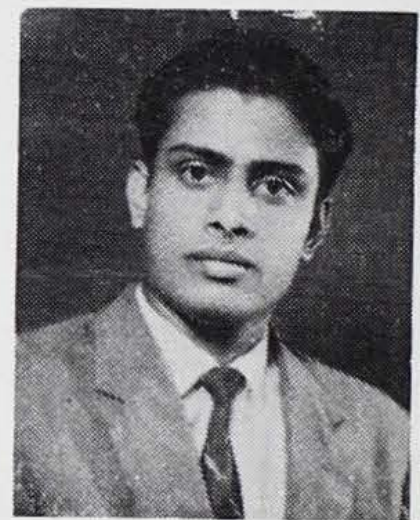
Upholding a steadfast tradition, marriages are still arranged by the parents. The young couple is given time to get acquainted and to test their compatibility.

Ideally everyone takes part in the marital decision, though in a formal sense, it is the parents who settle the affair. Evidence of the success of this institution is proven by the rarity of divorce.

Men to Men

Paralleling the racial prejudice of this country to the caste system of his country in the past, he said that there existed in both coun-

tries the struggle for equality. But now, written and nationally accepted in their constitution, is a necessary, moral principal: their "untouchables" enjoy indisputable equal opportunities—they may pursue any legal career and fulfill the citizens' obligation (rather privilege) of voting.



R. Ramachandran

Men to Women

In India there is no discrimination between the sexes: constitutionally, there is complete equality in employment opportunity and equal pay. This includes politics.

Long before their celebrated woman prime minister, Indira Gandhi, women were playing an important role in government.

Educational System

Upon passing a state examination given in March, Ramachandran said that school students received their diplomas. Eligible students enter college at sixteen. Standardized exams are given at the end of each college year. This series of tests, mostly essay question, determines the promotion to the next class.

A two year Master's program is offered at various educational institutions. Ramachandran himself received his Master's degree from the University of Madras.

India, a country of many languages, has striven through its central educational system to alleviate the communications problem and unite the people. Throughout their primary and secondary school years, all students are required to study three languages: Hindi, the official language; English; and their own regional dialect. Ramachandran said that he started learning English at the age of five.

Girls Like Dorm Life

The day of "bare monastic cells" stretched along endless corridors has faded into the past. A renaissance has shed its light on Castleton State College.

The new dawn has brought with it modern living quarters: small suites, accommodating between eight and ten students.

The suite enables the girls to live together as a "family". Each girl must accept her own responsibilities and cooperate with her "sisters".

The newest members of the "family", the freshmen, like the "homey" atmosphere of the suite lounge, but think the "family" is too large for the accommodations provided.

Some think that the suite is good for "hacking around", but, on the other hand, some say that there is too much socializing.

The blasting record player, the blaring radio, and the mass chaos created by the typical girlish antics seem to be conducive to a freshman's study habits.

This opinion is not shared by all. A majority of the upperclassmen interviewed say that the suites are a social blast but a study failure. Having so many girls with incompatible study habits in one suite makes it difficult to synchronize properly.

If the excess room in the basement lounges were converted into comfortable study areas, the conscientious students' and the social bugs' dissatisfactions would be dissolved, students felt.

After living in the older dorms, Ellis and Leavenworth, upperclass girls find the atmosphere colder and more sophisticated in the new dorm. The suite tends to divide the dorm, forming cliques within the suites or corridors.

The girls seem to be more dissatisfied with the construction of the building than with the emotional environment. Their biggest complaint seems to be "gang showers". They would like to see a partition of some sort installed.

Several girls also mentioned that the clutter of soggy towels could be avoided with the addition of towel bars in the bathroom or bedrooms.

"Mirror, mirror on the wall . . ." What mirror on the wall? A majority of girls would like a mirror in their bedroom to avoid clutter and confusion in the bathroom each morning.

Several girls have complained about poor ventilation and heating. Some form of temperature control is the girls' solution to the problem.

Another complaint voiced by some is that the laundry room is not proportionate to the number of girls. The addition of a couple more washers and dryers, and possibly ironing boards would decrease the chaos.

Many years of experience have given Mrs. Louella Clary, the housemother, an opportunity to evaluate different dorm systems. The main fault she finds with the suite arrangement is the lack of

In September, 1955, a stray puppy, probably about 6 months old, was left in Castleton. The boys from Morrill House took the orphan in, with the permission of Dean Florence Black and their housemother, Mrs. Katherine Arzeberger. They named the puppy Alice, after Alice Morrill, but later, at the suggestion of Mrs. Arzeberger, changed the name to Albert. Albert was soon knighted, being dubbed Sir Albert of Morrill House.

The boys promptly began to spoil Albert. They taught him the typical "doggie" tricks. He would often go up to Ellis Hall and hitch rides back down to Morrill House with the boys when they picked up their dates. To get food for their new friend, the boys constantly raided the kitchen for scraps.

During vacations, Albert went home with one of the boys, or sometimes the girls took him in. He had his own suitcase with "Sir ALBERT, CTC" inscribed on it.

Over the years, Albert became the "campus dog." He attended classes (music class seemed to

W. D. Snodgrass Reads Realistic Poetry At CSC

Some elderly women with purple hair, a "mod" woman with waist-length locks, a brown cat, and a boy with a mustache sat waiting in the auditorium, feeling uncomfortably warm.

Mr. Snodgrass walked onto the stage accompanied by Mr. Thomas Smith, one of Castleton's English teachers. After an introduction of several minutes, comprised chiefly of a list of the poet's awards and prizes, Snodgrass took the podium.

He set his audience at ease by beginning his repertoire with some jokes.

The bearded poet recited numerous lengthy selections, including his favorite, "A Flat One." This poem, which was preceded by an explanation of the content, speaks of a bed-ridden man who lives when possibly he should no longer.

A very different and much shorter poem, "Upon Regraduating the Lute," was a subtle love poem. The means that it used to convey its message were unusual and yet perfectly congruous.

Mr. Jay, an English teacher at Castleton, thought that the stories were as interesting as the poems. He felt that the poems were rather dry and slow-moving, but that Snodgrass had been excellent as an entertainer.

cooperation among the members of the family, whereas two girls sharing a room would be more considerate of one another.

In spite of these minor complaints, the general opinion is "I like 'em."

CSC Loses Albert

By Jean Dunsmore



Sir Albert assumed his favorite position, as a Castleton student stoops to pat the campus mascot.

have been his favorite), participated in various sports, "winning every track meet", according to spectator, and attended church regularly.

He was one personality that no graduate ever forgot. The boys

said he was the "best-adjusted personality on campus."

Even though Albert became a "campus dog", he was especially attached to Morrill House boys. He never forgot someone who had been good to him, and remembered also those who had been cruel to him.

Over the years, Albert first friends at Morrill House graduated and he began to spend more time at Miss Hale's house.

In January, 1960, Albert got dtemper. At the weekly assembly, the president of Morrill House announced that Albert was sick and the students and faculty contributed willingly to pay for the veterinary bills.

When semester break came, Albert was still too sick to go home with any of the boys so Miss Hale took him in, and he eventually made his home there.

On Tuesday afternoon, March 15, Albert died, apparently of old age, at the Rutland Animal Hospital. We will all miss seeing Albert wandering the hall in Woodruff or lying on the steps, greeting everyone as they went to classes.

Miss Hale now has a new dog.

Vt. Symphony Pleases CSC, Finckel Stars

Cultural life at Castleton was considerably enriched Monday night by the appearance of the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra, directed by Alan Carter.

Although the acoustics in the gymnasium hampered listening in the back rows, the audience seemed delighted with the performance.

Mozart's quick and merry Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" was performed briskly; the short piece utilized a happy combination of woodwinds, brass, and strings.

The "Reformation" symphony by Felix Mendelssohn was less coherently presented, and the development of themes was difficult to follow. The orchestra lacked unity throughout this work.

After the intermission, the orchestra came to life. They played Ravel's "Mother Goose" Suite, supposedly a piece of children's music but the audience thrilled to Ravel's impressions of a world of fairies and enchanted princes. Unusual effects using the celesta, harp and violins helped make these images vivid.

The final selection, "Schelomo" a Hebrew Rhapsody produced the best performance of the evening. The 'cello soloist, George Finckel drew from his instrument a sound of despair and strength as powerful as the Old Testament itself.

Finckel's virtuosity and depth of feeling were equalled by the orchestra, which captured perfectly the spirit of the soloist's rendering.

Applause lasted for several minutes while orchestra, soloist, and conductor took well-deserved bows.

Castleton Needs Beauty Entrants

The right combination of beauty and talent will gain a Castleton State College girl entry to the Miss Vermont contest.

In addition to this opportunity, this year's Miss Castleton will receive a \$400 scholarship and a new gown. The runner-up will receive a one hundred dollar scholarship.

Girls will be judged in talent, bathing suit, and evening gown competitions. The contest is modeled after and sponsored by the Miss America pageant. Local organization is directed by Circle-K, Castleton's service club.

Philips (Flip) Henderson, co-chairman of the event, said only six girls are presently entered, and as many as nine may compete. Further entries are being sought for the April 20th contest.

Golf Schedule

April 28	Windham College	H
April 30	Hawthorne College	A
May 2	Windham	A
May 5	Johnson	H
May 9	North Adams	H
May 10	Keene	H
May 13	NAIA District Match	A
May 17	North Adams	A
May 19	Johnson and Plymouth	A
Coach: Richard Terry		

Vermont ranks third in Peace Corps volunteers per capita civilian population. 75 Vermonters have been or are presently in the Peace Corps.

Baseball Club Lacks Veterans

With the start of the baseball season just around the corner, Coach Paul Lepley has a few pressing problems.

A major distress has been the inclemency of the weather preventing outside workouts. As a result, the team has had to practice in the gym. With the annual spring tour starting April 1 against St. Joseph's in Philadelphia, this could be trouble.

Another possible headache for Lepley is the team's inexperience. He has only five lettermen returning: pitchers Dan Violette and Butch West, who also catches, third baseman Charley Neal, centerfielder Lewis French, and catcher Dan Trainor.

Lepley is pleased at the shape his team is in. He said, "The boys have been hustling, they are working themselves into peak condition."



Varsity baseball players prepare for the season with a sliding drill. The player was called out on this play.

Peace Corps

The Peace Corps is observing its fifth anniversary this year by devoting more of its energy to toughening the muscles and sharpening the athletic skills of young people around the world.

More than half of the some 12,000 Volunteers now at work in 46 nations are involved in coaching and physical education projects on a full-time or part-time basis.

Their activities range from showing barefoot boys in the Dominican countryside how to play baseball with homemade equipment to polishing the skills of a West African soccer team for competition in the Olympics.

The Peace Corps was well represented in the last Olympic games. The wrestling team from Senegal was coached by a Volunteer, as was the Thailand track squad. Two boxers from the Ivory Coast fought their way into the semi-finals of their weight divisions after two months of intensive instruction by a Volunteer.

The Corps reemphasized its interest in physical education in January, 1966, by appointing a special fifth anniversary Peace Corps Coach Committee to recruit senior varsity athletes and PE majors for overseas programs and to advise in their training. The 22-member committee includes the nation's leading college coaches and athletic officials.

Besides encouraging athletic competition on a national and international level—a process viewed enthusiastically by young governments as a means of welding their diverse peoples together—the Peace Corps is deeply involved on a grass-roots level.

The Corps currently needs Volunteers to expand PE programs in such Latin American countries as Colombia, Ecuador and Venezuela. PE majors, amateur and professional athletes, along with men and women with experience in team sports and directed recreation, may qualify. Applicants must be at least 18 years old and U.S. citizens. Married couples are welcome if both husband and wife qualify as Volunteers and have no dependents under 18.

Track Team Loosens Up For Rough Season

The season for breaking out the shot put, discus and starting blocks is once again upon us.

The roads of Castleton are in shape for the long distance runners and the athletic fields are just beginning to thaw.

During the next few weeks the trackmen of Castleton State College will be practicing their form and style in an attempt to prepare themselves for the on-rushing competitive season.

This year the C.S.C. track team will be comprised mostly of freshmen. The team has about fifteen members at present. Very few trackmen are returning for their second year and this could lead to weaknesses in the team.

Coach Max Cogan has expressed the need of having a larger number of participants. He believes that

a successful team has to have depth to win. At present the team is lacking in this respect.

A determined attitude may be the only ace-in-the-hole this year, but if this determination is strong enough it may be the factor that will bring victory to an otherwise weak team.

Cogan believes that the team has the opportunity to be a winner if everyone does their best at all times.

Rah! Rah!

The peppiest squad of cheerleaders yet have cheered our Spartan teams on in the past season.

There are six varsity and six junior varsity cheerleaders. On the varsity are Sue Whitman, captain, Pat Lavender, co-captain, Bonnie Cross, Tink Mulligan, Sylvia (Soupy) Brown, and Mary Beth Lane. On the junior varsity are Gina Higgins, captain, Gail Fuller, Carol Hambricht, Joyce Olsen, Mary McBride, and Kathy Ernst.

At their bi-weekly practices, Mrs. Patricia Abraham, the group's advisor, teaches the girls stunts and criticizes the cheers.

In addition to their attendance at all of the home games, the cheerleaders have held pep-rallies and skits to arouse school spirit and they have knitted caps for outstanding members of the soccer team.

Track Schedule

April 26	Lyndon	A
May 4	Plattsburg	H
May 7	Rhode Island	H
May 14	New England State College Athletic Conference Meet	A
May 21	NAIA District Meet	A
Coach: Max Cogan		

LaCrosse		
April 30	North Wood	A
May 7	Nichols College	A
May 12	New England College	A
May 23	North Wood	
Coach: Richard Terry		

Ski Team Led By Politis

This year's Varsity Ski Team, although lacking an impressive record, did show itself to be the best in the history of the College.

With no returning skiers from last year's team (the infamous institution known as "academic probation" took a heavy toll) the team had to start from scratch.

Tim Politis, the organizer of the team, was made captain for his efforts.

The team was not put together until after semester break, leaving only nine days in which to prepare for the first meet. Tom Dagg and Tim Politis were the only members of the squad who had ever raced before, and Chris Wadsworth, Steve Friberg, and Tony Lopez had a great deal to learn.

The racers were fortunate to have the patient help of Alois Mayer, director of the Pico Peak Ski School and a native of Austria, and Larry Baker, an instructor at Pico and a student at Castleton. Under their competent instruction

the team earned the rudiments of slalom racing.

The season started with a defeat by Hawthorne College—the margin was narrow. The second meet, during Castleton's Winter Carnival resulted in Castleton finishing behind Johnson State and Plymouth State.

The third meet, however, a return meet with Hawthorne College, blossomed into the first victory that the Castleton Ski Team has ever had against a four year college. In the last two meets the team finished third out of four and second out of three.

Throughout the season, Dagg was the leading skier for the college with Politis second. The number three spot was shared equally by Wadsworth and Friberg with Lopez close behind.

Not only was the team experienced, it was plagued with minor difficulties throughout the season. However everyone was able to compete in every meet.

The squad was grateful to Coach Terry who's concern made ever the meets that were lost, enjoyable and worthwhile experiences.

The two home meets drew rather few spectators; the only students present being the gate keepers. President Richard J. Dundas, however, traveled up to Pico and cheered the team on at one of their home meets.

The season was not spectacular, but considering that the majority of the team had never raced before, it was remarkably good.



Tim Politis shows his form in leading the Castleton ski team in one of their meets.

Baseball Games

Annual Spring Trip

April

- 1 St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
- 2 Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland
- 3 Open
- 4 Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia
- 5 Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia
- 6 Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia
- 7 Shippensburg State College, Shippensburg, Pennsylvania

Coach—Paul M. Lepley

Director of Athletics—Richard Terry.

Girls Have Best Season

The Castleton State College girls basketball team, coached by Marilyn Owen, experienced its most successful season yet with a 9-3 record. Also, for the first time in the team's history, the Spartan lassies beat their arch-rival, Trinity College, in both of the season's games.

Members of the starting team were: Shirley Luce, captain; Carol (Jinx) Jenkins, high scorer; Carol Lowell; Roberta (Bobbie) Nicholes; Dottie Boyack, and Bonita (Bonnie) Davis. Other players were: Jo Ann Hancock, Marjorie Fish, Pam Hiddle, Helen Lucas and Manager Carla Cassanni.

With the loss of four experienced players at the end of this year, (Jenkins, Luce, Boyack and Lucas), prospects for next season rest in the hands of the newer members of the cub.

THE SPARTAN

Vol. VIII, No. 2

CASTLETON STATE COLLEGE, CASTLETON, VERMONT

April 1, 1966

Couples Seek Privacy

By Marjorie Fish and
John F. Thibeault

Can the "fish bowl" be drained of its inhabitants if a larger pond is made available for student use?

The "fish bowl" refers to the porches and lobbies of the girls' dormitories. This is an area in which public display of affection (PDA) has thrived during the past winter.

Michael Allen, a married senior, felt that couples would welcome privacy if it were made available to them.

Allen said, "The basements of the dormitories, Adams Hall for instance, could be transformed into a comfortable place where a guy could spend a little time with his date."

He expressed the opinion that, even though the lounge of Adams Hall is already open to couples, it is not equipped with enough furniture.

Allen also felt that the students would welcome a place where they could get together away from the noise of a place like the Manor and the visibility of the "fish bowl".

Freshman Class President Ted Riehle expressed similar views. He said, "A student lounge equipped with a television, and a record player, having a more relaxed atmosphere, might be a solution to the 'fish bowl' problem."

Riehle thought that dress regulations should be informal for such a student lounge. He felt that the Lounge could be located in either one of the dormitories, and possibly in the existing recreation room.

A number of other students expressed concern about the "fish bowl." They said that people visiting the college could very easily get the wrong impression of the school if all they saw were students making-out in the lobbies of the dormitories.

Mrs. Arzberger, house director of Adams Hall, had a slightly different viewpoint on the problem. She felt that the lounge of Adams Hall is adequate for the boys and their dates, and expressed wonder at why the students didn't make greater use of it. She felt that public displays of affection were in bad taste and that the "fish bowl" should be done away with.

The house director at Haskell Hall, Mrs. Louella Clary, said that campus visitors and parents who see couples in these areas (the "fish bowl") disapprove of their displays.

She further said that couples should consider the other girls living in the dormitory, who may be embarrassed passing a couple kiss-

ing in the entranceway.

Many female students have said that the only alternative to the "fish bowl" is the dormitory lounge.

"Unless you have a car, it's very difficult to be alone with someone you want to be alone with on this campus," said Anne Clark, a 19-year-old sophomore.

"The 'fish bowl' is not being alone with someone," said Felicity South, also a sophomore.

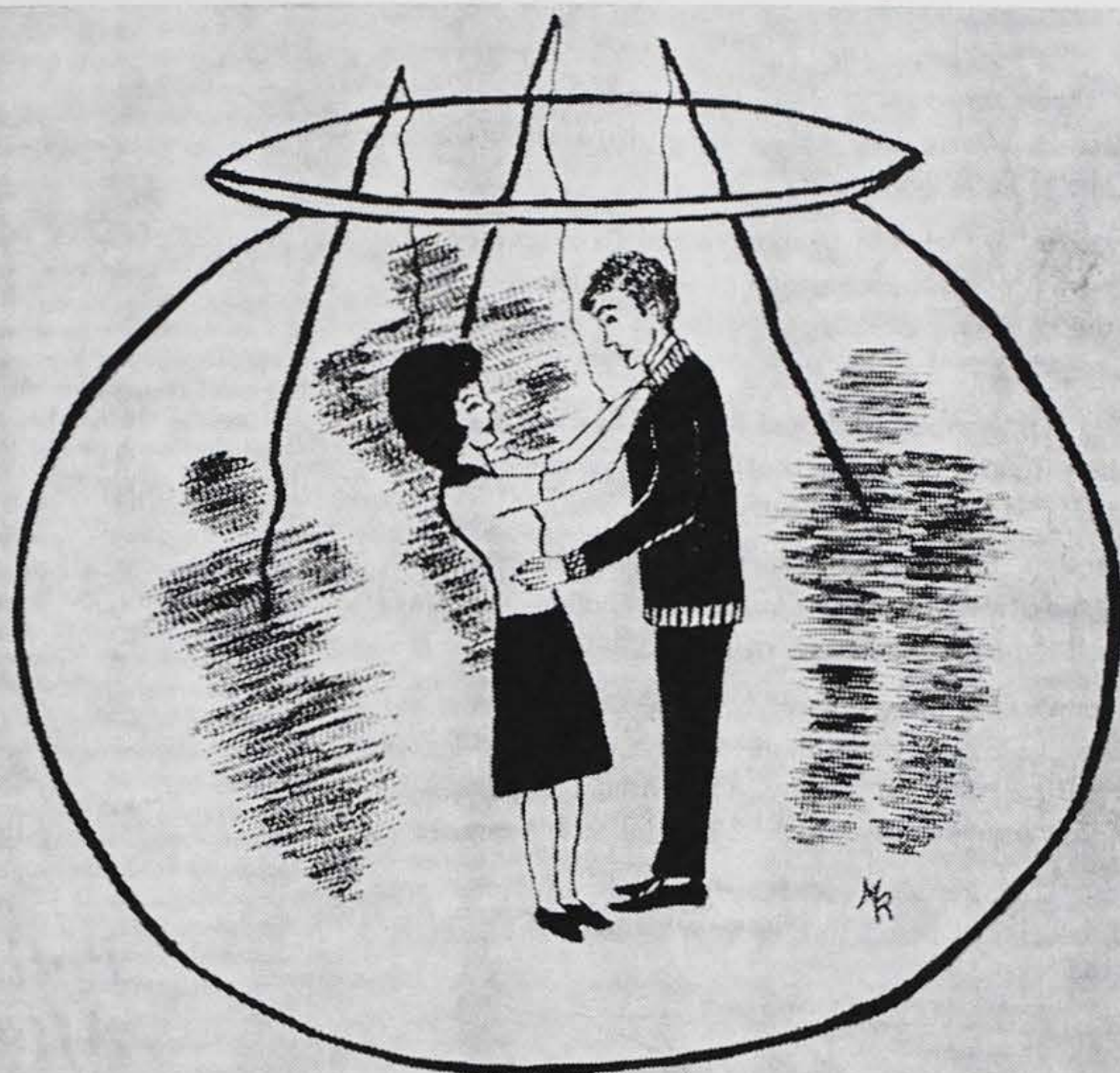
Another girl asked, "the downstairs lounge in the men's dormitory is available, so why isn't it used more?"

One Haskell Hall resident suggested that the smaller recreation room downstairs in Haskell be partitioned off and equipped with a television, so that couple could go down there without bothering anyone.

She further said that mature couples would appreciate this, as no girl likes to be on display when kissing her boy-friend goodnight.

Last year, couples were more discreet about PDA because Student Court took care of the problems, said a 20-year-old junior.

(Continued on page two)



"I think they're trying to tell us something."

Group Studies Orientation

Next fall's Freshman orientation program may be revised and refined.

A committee of eight met to discuss and explore possible alterations for Freshman Week. Chairman Paul Tracy emphasized that the role of this committee is to propose ideas rather than set policy.

The group, which met Wednesday, March 23, was in accord on the fact that the past program was extremely disorganized. One member, William Ladabouche, said student advisors need "time to think."

With this thought in mind, the committee debated several propos-

als to remedy last year's situation.

Ann Clark suggested that the orientation committee be headed by only one chairman. Three co-chairmen were in charge of last September's activities. She also suggested that members of the advisory committee return to campus before the arrival of the freshmen.

Richard Kuzma, Tracy, and Ladabouche emphasized that a key factor in organization would be responsible, experienced workers.

Tracy suggested that advisors should be kept informed of all revisions in plans by correspondence during the summer vacation.

The members planned to meet again on Monday, March 28.

Alpha Lambda Revises Handbook

Alpha Lambda, the Castleton State College honor society, is in the process of revising the college handbook.

Each year the freshmen should receive a booklet describing student activities, campus rules and faculty and administration information, but the handbook was not distributed this year.

Alpha Lambda members are working on a permanent handbook which will be handed out every year. A supplement will be added in accordance with changes on campus.

The plans for the new handbook are still in the developmental stage. The honor society members hope to have the book completed for next year's freshmen.

Manor Burns

APRIL FOOLS!!!

Togetherness

We are at Castleton State College not only to learn, but also to grow up. Although it is difficult to measure maturity, we can gauge at least one of its aspects.

We can most easily see growth, or lack of it, in boy-girl relationships.

Couples who neck in the lounges or in the recreation room are not showing how much they care for one another; they are displaying their immaturity. Exhibitionism is childish, not sophisticated; it is not "cool" to advertise to passerby the intimacy of one's relationship.

We recognize the fact that couples should have privacy. To obtain this, we propose an expansion of the present open house system in the girls' dorm, and the institution of open houses in the men's.

Under this plan, couples could use bedrooms rather than only the lounges, with the provision that a light remain on in the room and that the door remain partly open.

Such a system has worked successfully at state schools in New York (the State Universities at Albany, Buffalo, and Binghamton), and should work just as well here.

Mature couples will prize this privacy, and will be careful not to abuse their privilege. Some more childish couples will miss the enjoyment of being on display, while others will begin to understand the responsibility which their relationship entails.

In any event, the college maintains the right of supervision it requires, while still permitting couples to have the freedom they deserve.

A Forum for Ideas

Part of the success of this newspaper will depend upon our readership. If we do not stimulate the interests of the students and faculty, and if we do not arouse their concern for what has been and will be happening on this campus, then much of the value of our paper will be lost.

This paper is not merely a compilation of schedules for future events, nor does it only record events past. Its most important role is to serve as a forum for the opinions of the college community.

If the various members of the community make known their beliefs, and if The Spartan can help maintain lively but reasoned debate about them, we will have succeeded in greatly broadening communication at Castleton.

We hope to successfully complete our part of this task. Again, it is the student and faculty — the community of scholars — whose aid we must have to bring this to its fullest culmination.

THE SPARTAN

Published every Friday of the school year by the students of Castleton State College.

Editor Ellis Pearson
 Assistant Editor Paul Stoler
 Sports Editor Robert Gilson
 Business Manager Susan Healey
 Staff: Lewis Dean, Jean Dunsmore, Marjorie Fish, Glenn Ger-shanek, Mary Haskins, Merry Leonard, Sharon Mcleod, Louis Pearson, Ted Riehle, Marcia Roach, Derry Smith, John Thibeault, Fran Woodard.

Formal Lounges Not for Relaxing

By Louis F. Pearson

Castleton State College couples seeking relaxation in the dormitory lounges have encountered many inconveniences.

Coeds who return to their dormitory with their dates find that they must change out of slacks and into skirts or dresses before they can receive their dates in the lounge.

The rule that sends a coed off to her room to change, while her date patiently waits in his very casual and comfortable classroom attire, is published in the dormitory "Customs and Regulations" brochure as well as the student handbook. It states that no sports clothes are to be worn in the lounge.

The ambiguity of the term "sports clothes" is recognized by Mrs. Sophie M. Cassin and Mrs. Luella F. Clary, the dormitory directors of Ellis Hall and Haskell Hall, respectively. However, both agree that girls in slacks represent a violation of the spirit of this law.

Mrs. Cassin stresses the need for proper behavior in the lounges, and suggests that the more formal student dress requirement is conducive to this end. Mrs. Clary

points out that if girls are allowed to wear slacks in the lounge "the next thing you know they will be wearing shorts, bathing suits, and who knows what else."

Many criticisms of lounge policy have been made by students. One male regular at Haskell Hall complains of "the unreasonable and unnecessary lounge hours" (open after 2:00 P.M. on weekdays). Another student wonders why he was asked not to slouch on the couch in a room that is presumably meant for student relaxation.

Mrs. Cassin points out that the reception rooms in the dormitories are formal lounges and not recreation rooms. She feels that the need for recreation facilities within Ellis Hall is apparent, but it is impossible to do anything because of space limitations.

She further states that "it is necessary to have lounge hours because it is impossible to maintain adequate lounge supervision during all hours of the day." Mrs. Clary mentions the need for lounge hours to insure enough time for proper cleaning and maintenance of the lounges, especially during periods of "sloppy" weather.

Petitions, Voting After Vacation

A petition with 25 signatures will put a student's name on a ballot for a responsible leadership position at Castleton State College.

All elections for class and Student Association officers, and for Eastern States delegates will be held in April.

Charles B. Gulick director of Student Activities, said that this is the

first year all elections will be held at the same time.

The elections officer, Fred Roberts, said his records show that a small proportion of the 747 member (as of September) student body had voted in recent elections.

Gulick said petitions will be available in the Bookstore from April 12th until Campaign Week.

Summer Term Enrollment Now

Once again, many students are preparing to forsake their carefree summer vacation for the heavier task of summer school. Registration for the vacation session is now in progress.

During the first week of registration, about 35 students from Castleton State College have committed themselves to study for at least one session of summer school.

According to Dean Charles W. Wright, registration will continue until about May 1, but it is hoped that students will register as soon

after spring vacation as possible. An average of ten students must register for each course for the school to be able to offer the courses listed.

Dean Wright said that students will probably stay in the new dorms. The cafeteria may be opened for the first session, but probably not for the second.

Each session of summer school lasts for 5 weeks. Classes meet every day for 90 minutes. A list of courses available may be found on the mail tables in the dorms and in Woodruff.

Yearbook Gets New Look

This year's Castleton State College yearbook will differ from previous years, said editor Mark Goldman.

Goldman has made use of color in the yearbook. Color photographs of the dining hall, library, and dormitories will be included.

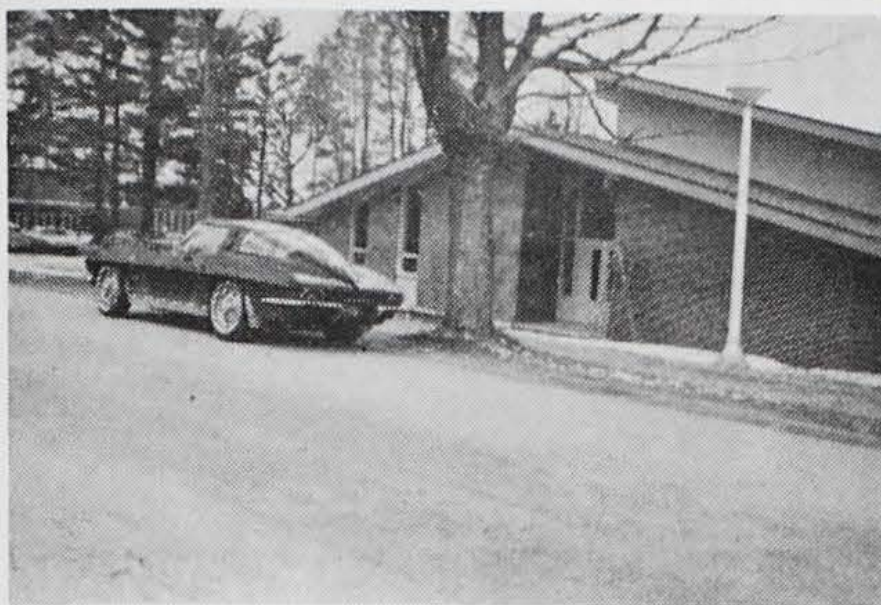
The yearbook will contain a dedication written by Vermont Governor Philip H. Hoff.

Couples Seek

(Continued from page one)

Many girls felt that with the arrival of warmer weather the problem of the "fish bowl" would be solved for the present, but it may be back next year if it is not dealt with at the present time.

One girl summed up the problem by saying, "Cheer up couples, grassing season's here."



At 11:30 Monday, one car stood in the "No Parking" zone in front of the cafeteria. By 12:30, the line-up had increased considerably, making it difficult for noon-hour traffic to drive on the road.

Draft Worries Students Many Reclassified

By Lewis Dean

The Selective Service draft call has recently become the concern of all male college students.

Lieutenant-General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, issued a statement on January 3, 1966, ordering colleges to report information about both academic standing and student conduct to the local draft boards. In order to secure a deferment, each student must maintain a satisfactory scholastic average as well as abide by the school conduct regulations.

Many students have been reclassified as 1-A, which means that they are available for the draft because of low scholastic standing. This has caused mixed reactions among students throughout the country as well as at Castleton State College.

Several Castleton students feel that it isn't fair to be reclassified without an opportunity to raise their averages. One student says "I

had no idea that my grades were going to be so low. I think I should be given a chance to redeem myself."

In various other colleges these protests have culminated in mass demonstrations denouncing the war in Viet Nam. The intensity of protests against the war has not developed to such an extent at Castleton.

All the students are not so adamantly opposed to the draft call or the war in Viet Nam. These young men feel that the government has the right to enlist their services in time of war. Several students have commented "If I am drafted I won't complain. I see no reason to dodge the draft when we are fighting for freedom."

Letters to the editor should be double-spaced typed and signed. Names of correspondents will be withheld upon request. Place letters in box 414.

Artist Series, SA Films Shown in Gymnasium

A miserly alcoholic father, a dope-addicted mother, and two brothers who drink comprise a tortured family in "Long Day's Journey into Night."

The film version of this drama was shown here Wednesday, March 23, as part of the Artist Series.

Unfortunately, the sound was very poor, and the movie was very long. One girl said that fewer than 20 people remained for the entire picture.

The movie dealt sensitively and perceptively with the Tyrone family (actually, playwright Eugene O'Neill's own family), and their attempts to escape life and one another.

Symbols of fantasy and reality ran throughout the story. The mother longed for the night and the fog, and the father turned the lights in the house off on the pretense of wanting to save electricity.

This frightened dread of light (reality) was balanced by the dis-

arming charm of these characters, who were portrayed as groping about in a world which they did not want to create, and for which they did not want to be blamed.

The film accomplished the difficult task of conveying all the subtleties of one of modern America's great plays.

The motion picture "To Kill a Mockingbird" was shown in the gymnasium on Saturday night.

Although the acting was excellent (Gregory Peck received an Academy Award for his role in the movie), the script departed somewhat from the plot of Harper Lee's novel of the same name.

For example, the book stresses the children's association with a Negro minister: in the movie their relationship is ignored. The film's narrator could certainly have supplied such details.

Nonetheless, the audience responded enthusiastically to this prize-winning motion picture.

Variety, Quality Mark Symphonic Band Concert

By Ellis Pearson

Both breadth and depth characterized the selection of music played Sunday night by Castleton's Symphonic Band, under the direction of Richard C. Diehl.

Pieces were drawn from a wide range of music, from J. S. Bach to John Philip Sousa to Cole Porter.

The more notable of the two Bach selections was the "Chorale and Fugue in G Minor," which, though heavily orchestrated, was very melodious, and escaped Bach's occasional tendency toward ponderousness.

Morton Gould's "American Salute" used the tune of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again" as its theme, and built very ingeniously on this base. Neither trite nor contrived, the piece drew from both modern music and the folk tradition.

The most interesting composition of the evening was "Somersault," by Hale Smith. This utilized the twelve-tone system, and moved gracefully from dark brooding chords to lively melodic lines.

Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine" was well performed and pleasingly arranged. "The Girl from Ipanema" was also good, although the performance did not capture the wistful quality of the song; it was done in a very "up-beat" fashion.

A Sousa march ended the pro-

gram (except for an encore, also a march), and though marches all tend to sound alike to my ear, the performance was clear and careful.

Although the audience was fairly large (estimated at 140), the great majority of people there were not students, but townspeople.



Part of the brass section plays during the concert.

Board Meeting

The Student Court has carried through its plan to meet with the Senate executive board.

Student Court Judge Linda Smith and Associate Judge George Carabina expressed their concern for the lack of responsibility on the part of students in not reporting violations.

Miss Smith said, "People think if you report a violation, it will ruin your popularity."

"There is no crime in reporting people," she added.

The judges and the executive board members cited improper dress to meals and classes, speeding, and driving on campus paths as examples of violations.

"Maybe Court judges and Sen-

ate delegates will just have to look around and report violators," said Miss Smith.

The board decided to wait to see the students' reaction to the suggested warning system before making any recommendations to the Senate.

Shifting to other business, Student Association (SA) Vice President Fred Roberts announced that all elections (for class and SA officers) must be held before May 1st.

Therefore, petitions will be available on April 12. It was agreed to hold the elections on Wednesday, April 27 and Thursday the 28th. The polls will be located at the entrance to Bea's snack bar and in the dining room.

Spring Baseball Tour Starts Today

By Glenn Gershaneck

The Castleton State College baseball team starts its spring tour April 1 against St. Joseph's of Philadelphia. Coach Paul Lepley says that this is probably the strongest team the Spartans will face. "Last year, they had an 18-2 record and they have 18 lettermen returning," he said. Other strong teams on the slate are Virginia Polytechnical and Virginia Military Institutes.

The recent cold spell has hurt because the team hasn't been able to practice outside or in the gym, which is being used for a play. Some of the teams scheduled for the trip have started their seasons already. Salisbury College, in Salisbury, Maryland, the second game opponents for CSC, has played five games.

Lepley is somewhat encouraged by his team's progress in spite of these undermining circumstances. He commented "The boys are good over all, we can look forward to a better than average season."

Leaving Thursday with seventeen players, Lepley named his

Varsity Baseball Roster

The Roster of players making the trips is listed below with the regular season schedule.

Dan Ahern, Whitehall, N. Y., pitcher; Art Breton, Albany, N. Y., outfielder; George Carabina, North Grotonville, Conn., catcher; Ed Conner, Albany, N. Y., outfielder; Wayne Cooke, Shoreham, Vt., infielder; Bob Franzoni, Rutland, Vt., first baseman; Lewis French, Balboa, Canal Zone, Panama, outfielder; Phil (Flip) Henderson, Springfield, Vt., outfielder-first base; Richard Marckres, Arlington, Vt., infielder; Jim Mathews, Springfield, Vt., pitcher; Frank Munoff, Fort Edward, N. Y., infielder; Charley Neal, White River Jct., Vt., infielder; Richard Riordan, South Windsor, Conn., pitcher-outfielder; Bob Snarski, Cavendish, Vt., pitcher; Dan Trainor, Whitehall, Vt., catcher; Dan Violette, Barre, Vt., pitcher; Alan Weeks, Rutland, Vt., outfielder; Butch West, Rutland, Vt., pitcher-catcher; Bruce Wheeler, Wilder, Vt., catcher.

Volleyball

Castleton State College's volleyball team has completed the season with an overall record of four wins and two losses.

The team beat both of our sister state colleges, Lyndon and Johnson, while Springfield College defeated the Spartans twice.

Next year other teams in the state are planning to expand their schedules. This will allow the CSC squad to play a wider variety of schools.

Volleyball, now an olympic sport, may receive recognition from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics next year. This could mean the possibility of national championship games for Castleton.



Dan Violette warms up at CSC for Spring tour.

starting line-up. Dan Violette will pitch the first five innings against St. Joseph's and Butch West will finish up. Bruce Wheeler will be handling the catching department. The infield consists of Bob Franzoni at first base, Wayne Cooke at second, Rick Marckres at short-stop, and Dan Trainor at third base. In the outfield are Phil (Flip) Henderson in left, Lewis French in center, and Rich Riordan in right field. Dan Ahern will be the start-

ing pitcher in the second game against Salisbury.

Lepley stressed the fact that the schools the Spartans are playing are much larger and they are far out of CSC's class. He stated "I will be satisfied with the boys if they win two of the seven games."

For those interested in the outcome of the games, the *Rutland Herald* will be carrying the line scores and might possibly give the games a write-up.

Sports Activity

"Sports clubs are principal sponsors of athletic competitions in Latin America," explains Avatus Stone, Peace Corps desk officer for the recruitment of Volunteer PE specialists. Stone, a 1952 All-American halfback at Syracuse University, points out that Volunteers often start sports programs for community centers in slum areas in cooperation with the YMCA and other private organizations and travel to surrounding communities to promote team sports and inter-community competitions.

The coach doesn't want to make a definite prediction on the approaching season, but he did comment "Defensively, we could be better than many expect. The big pitching staff and our batting problems are the depth of the er."

Stickmen Preparing For Season

By Ted Riehle

This is the first year that Castleton State College has fielded an official varsity lacrosse team, and 28 men are battling for positions.

For the past two weeks the team has been working out under the guidance of Coach Richard Terry. Goalies Larry Barcomb and Charlie Hazen have both looked good in the crease.

Returning attackmen from last year's club team are David Hartman and Ray Marthaus. New men competing for the other starting attack berths are Ted Riehle, Martin Tewksbury, Charlie Manchester, Jack Fillioe and Jack Rogers.

Bill Abrahamovich and Steve Hazen return from last year's squad to lead the battle for positions at midfield. Lee Schmookler, Bob Davis, Tom Dagg and Walt Crosley

Girls' Tennis Being Organized

With the coming of Spring, there has been much activity in the Castleton Athletic Department. A newly organized sport on our campus this year is a girl's tennis team, coached by Miss Marilyn Owen.

At this point it is only in the organizational stage but Miss Owen hopes that in future years tennis will be an intercollegiate sport for CSC.

At present, only eight girls have signed up to play, but any girl who has an interest in tennis may join the team. As far as equipment is concerned, Miss Owen said that the Athletic Department will provide tennis balls and a racquet for anyone who needs them.

She also said that practice will begin after Easter vacation with hopes that all four courts will be in use. Until now, Miss Owen has not scheduled any matches, but if enough interest is shown in the team, she will arrange one with Green Mountain College.

are newcomers showing great hustle in their quest for starting spots.

The backfield has all new players: Fred Roberts, Lou Valarene, Charles Wilson, Tim Politis, John Thibeault and Steve Friberg.

The team will be playing a seven game schedule. The Spartan Stickmen open their season by journeying to Middlebury College April 21st.

Revised Lacrosse Schedule

April	
21—Middlebury College Frosh	A
30—Northwood College	A
May	
3—Middlebury College Frosh	A
7—Nichols College	A
12—New England College	A
18—Middlebury College "B"	A
23—Northwood College	H

Baseball Schedule Regular Season

April	
16 Oneonta State College	H
20 Windham College	A
27 Lyndon State College*	A
30 Johnson State College*	H
May	
4 Lyndon State College*	H
6 Gorham State College (2)*	H
9 Plymouth State College*	A
11 North Adams State College*	H
14 Fitchburg State College*	H
17 Johnson State College*	A
19 North Adams State College*	A
21 Plattsburgh State College (2)	H
* New England State College Athletic Conference Games.	



Members of new lacrosse team practice on girls' athletic field.

THE SPARTAN

Vol. VIII, No. 3

CASTLETON STATE COLLEGE, CASTLETON, VERMONT

April 22, 1966

Sylvia Brown Is New Miss Castleton

To Try For Miss Vermont Tomorrow

Wednesday night, after ninety suspense-filled minutes, judges chose Sylvia Brown as Miss Castleton, 1966.

Miss Brown, a 17-year-old freshman, was selected from a field of five contestants, who were judged in bathing suit, gown, and talent competitions. In addition, a personality quiz tested the entrants' poise and their ability to think quickly.

When asked in the quiz about her choice of elementary education as a major, Miss Brown replied that she was very interested in children and in helping them learn.

In the talent contest, Miss Brown recited a humorous monologue about "Sacraments," taken from the book, "O, Ye Jigs and Juleps."

Miss Brown won a \$400 scholarship, a new evening gown, and the opportunity to compete in the Miss Vermont contest in Burlington tomorrow. The girl chosen as Miss Vermont will then enter the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

Patricia Woodruff, also a freshman, was first runner-up. In the talent contest, she sang a folk-song and accompanied herself on guitar.

Merry Leonard, Gloria Colby, and Carol Hambright also competed; they, too, are freshmen.

Master of Ceremonies William Jones was personable and amusing throughout the contest but said he felt the tension on the girls as the judges came to a final decision.

Entertainment was provided by the "Plunk-outs," a jug band composed of CSC students.

The contest was sponsored by Circle-K. Fred Roberts, Circle-K's president, estimated attendance at 250.



Sylvia Brown

Dundas Okays I D Cards

Castleton State College students will have identification cards next fall.

Richard J. Dundas, president of the college, is making arrangements for the cards to be printed. "There is no reason why we can't do it," he said.

The cards may be made by professional service which would have representatives on campus for a day or two taking pictures.

Otherwise, the college may rent a camera, take the photographs

over a period of one or two weeks, and then place the cards in a laminated plastic coating.

The cost to students will be approximately \$1.

Dundas said he will probably ask the advice of the Senate as to the information to be on the cards, but that, "I would not put the birthdate on them."

He said the ID cards would be used on campus and for cashing checks, but that the students' birthdate would not be needed.

Business Education New School Program

Modern buildings and a larger enrollment are not the only new extensions of Castleton State College for the 1965-66 school year. The "architects of knowledge" have extended the educational program with the addition of the Business Education course.

To date there are approximately twenty-five students enrolled in the business curriculum.

Due to the lack of proper facilities on campus, these students are attending adult business classes at Rutland High School. The inten-

tion of the college is to establish the necessary business courses on campus next year.

Castleton is offering a two-and-a four-year course for students interested in secretarial professions, business management, and business education.

The students involved in the business program dislike having classes off campus. Their general opinion is that the Business Education program will be greatly improved when the subjects are taught on the Castleton campus.

Elections

Next week's elections create a problem for The Spartan and for the student body.

The Spartan would like to endorse candidates for at least the campus-wide offices, but we can not, because candidates may file petitions until the day before elections. Consequently, our endorsements might be made without considering all the candidates which would be grossly unfair to those who file after our deadline. If we waited until the filing period was over, our endorsements would not be in print until after the election. Needless to say, they would not only be valueless, but might prove embarrassing to the candidates or the newspaper.

As annoying as this problem is for us, it is much more serious for the student body, and for essentially the same reason. Students will not know who all the candidates are until they see the ballots, and candidates who file just before the election will be at a distinct disadvantage.

There is a simple remedy for this; in future elections, a week should separate the last day in which petitions can be submitted and the first day of elections. In this way, all of the office-seekers would have an opportunity to express their views on various issues. Debates and panel discussions might also be used to further inform the students.

The more knowledge we have of a candidate's opinions (as opposed to his appearance or personality), the more intelligent will be our selection. The present system prevents our making an informed choice, and must be changed.

Tradition Vs. Order

Further confusion results from the fact that the offices of Social Recreation Chairman, Records Council Chairman, and Publicity Chairman are supposed to be filled by the upcoming election.

These are not elective offices. The constitution of the Student Association states in its by-laws ("Committees," section 1 D, paragraph 2) "this committee shall have seven (7) members elected by the House of Delegates." This paragraph refers to the Social Recreation Committee; the same passage (substitute "five members") occurs in the section under Publicity Committee, and no reference to membership is made under the Records Council Committee section. There is no provision anywhere in the constitution for electing by general ballot any committee chairman. The only basis for this election is that it is "traditional." It is nonetheless unconstitutional.

Although the election of these chairmen will probably not be detrimental to the school, it is symptomatic of a general laxness in the student body and the student government. If it were important that these offices were filled by a general election, then we urge the House of Delegates to amend the constitution to that effect. In the interim, however, we urge those who might petition for candidacy to these offices to withdraw, in order to force the student government into acting according to its own laws.

Circle-K

The new Miss Castleton has an excellent opportunity before her to win glory for both herself and her school in the near future. For the present, however, we hope that the excitement of the contest and the vivaciousness of its winner will help spark the sponsoring organization, Circle-K.

Circle-K is our "good citizen" on campus, and there is rarely any glamour or excitement in upholding its ideals. We are proud not only of Miss Castleton but also of Circle-K, which has served its school so well in this contest and in other less heralded but equally rewarding ways.

Miss Castleton

We wish Miss Castleton the greatest possible success in her future endeavors, although it has occurred to us that, if she becomes Miss America, there will be no talking to the young lady.

Cook Enlarges Historic View

By Louis F. Pearson

A new dimension has been added to the understanding of American History as the result of an eight year research effort by Doctor Warren L. Cook, Associate Professor of History at Castleton State College.

The fruit of Dr. Cook's labor will be made available to the academic world through his book, "Floodtide of Empire: The Spanish in the Pacific Northwest." It will soon be prepared for publication by the Yale University Press, and should come out early in 1967.

The book deals with the original Spanish motives in the Pacific Northwest, their subsequent struggle for dominance in this region against Great Britain, Russia and the United States, and the factors leading to the eventual demise of Spain's power there.

Dr. Cook first pursued his study of this phase of history as the subject for his doctoral dissertation at Yale University. When the dissertation was presented in 1957, Dr. Samuel Flagg Bemis, considered to be the nation's foremost diplomatic historian, recommended it to the Yale University Press for publication. The Press expressed a desire for Cook to expand his research.

During his years at Castleton State College, Cook has travelled to Spain, France, Great Britain, British Columbia, Mexico, New Mexico, Washington, and California in pursuit of source material. He states that his independent research was made possible through his position at CSC, and because of Vermont's relatively low cost of living.



Dr. Warren L. Cook

The book, now in its final stages, is three times the size of the original dissertation, and contains 150 authentic maps and illustrations obtained by Cook in his travels.

One of the many exciting discoveries revealed in this work is irrefutable evidence that Spain had sent out four unsuccessful expeditions to capture "dead or alive" the members of the Lewis-Clark Expedition for trespassing on Spanish territory. This event stemmed from a leak of information about the secret congressional appropriation which financed Lewis and Clark's endeavor.

It is Dr. Cook's hope that his book will eventually be published in a paper back edition, so that it can be used as supplemented source material in applicable history courses.

Students To Help Build Park-Picnic Area

Through the combined efforts of Dr. Jeffrey V. Freeman, Mrs. Alice E. Petersen, and a small group of students, an area of woody debris is being transformed into a campus park at Castleton State College.

The park is located in the wooded area extending from behind the gym to just southwest of the boys' athletic field.

The main attraction of the park will be a bridge, spanning 36 feet over a gorge 25 feet in depth. Plans have been developed to have the bridge connect with a network of paths, some of which have already been constructed.

The Soil Conservation Service has devised a plan to divert the

stream, which flows from east to west behind the athletic field, to the south side of the dam, forming a pond.

The park will serve a dual purpose: as an area of relaxation for the students, possibly with fireplaces picnic tables, and benches, and as an "outdoor classroom" for nature study.

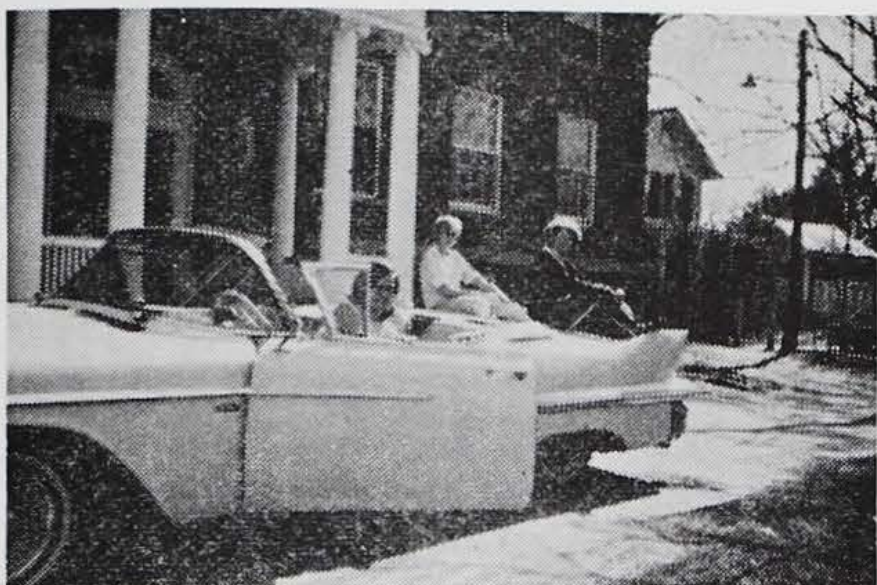
Previously, work on the park has been entirely voluntary. Now, under a federally supported work-study program, students may work on the park for 15 hours a week at \$1.25 an hour or during the summer months for 40 hours a week at the same rate. An application for work may be obtained from Dean Charles W. Wright.

THE SPARTAN

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Editor Ellis Pearson
Assistant Editor Paul Stoler
Sports Editor Robert Gilson
Business Manager Susan Healey
Staff: Lewis Dean, Jean Dunsmore, Marjorie Fish, Glenn Ger-shaneck, Mary Haskins, Merry Leonard, Sharon Mcleod, Louis Pearson, Ted Riehle, Marcia Roach, Derry Smith, John Thibeault, Fran Woodard.

Swingin' Spring



Seated in (and on) The Spartan Staff car, these Leavenworth girls are working for an early tan.

"Lord Of The Flies" Frightening, But Thought-Provoking

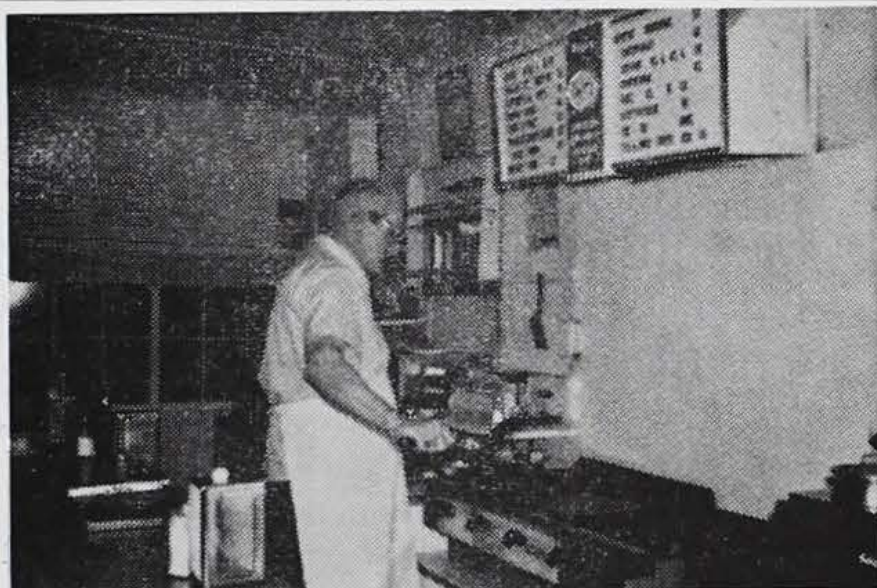
Reactions of horror, fear, and bewilderment were expressed by the audience as they filed out of the CSC gymnasium after viewing the movie version of William Golding's "LORD OF THE FLIES."

The reaction to the April 14th showing is understandable. The audience witnessed a sequence of brutal events which transformed an isolated group of civilized English prep school students into vicious savages in a very short time.

Because of this, many students expressed concern about the credibility of the depicted situation. However, following the movie, Mr.

Jonathan Jay, instructor in English, led a very enlightening discussion on the film in the dining hall. Here it was brought out that the situation of the story gains new meaning when viewed as an allegory. Also, various symbols in the movie were briefly discussed.

A Castleton coed, Lois Bussin, expressed her approval of the after-movie discussion period for "Artist Series" films. Miss Bussin feels that, with the help of a faculty member as coordinator, these discussions can benefit students who wish to clarify their ideas about a controversial movie.



Bill Bowen prepares the griddle for a "spectacular."

The Coffee Cup A Campus Favorite

Taking its place alongside snow sculpture and grassing, Bill and Harriet Bowen's "Coffee Cup" has become a favorite institution of Castleton State College students. The Bowens began operating the "Cup" in October, 1960, and ever since then it has been a haven for the college crowd.

Part of the Cup's popularity derives from the various food giveaways continually sponsored there. Aspiring poets will receive a free piece of homemade pie if their work is judged good enough to grace the Coffee Cup's walls, and another slice of pie is awarded to

the weekly high scorer on the pin-ball machine. Customers may also enter a drawing held each week which gives away more food.

An honor system helps students feel at home; they are free to get their own sodas, milk, or coffee, and they can help themselves to almost anything that doesn't have to be cooked first. The Bowens feel that this system works well for both them and the students.

The Cup offers some unusual combinations of hot dogs and hamburgers at attractive prices. All in all, it's a second home for many Castleton students.

Grads To Return

By Sharon McLeod

Wherever Castleton's graduates go, and whatever they do, one organization on campus keeps track of them. This is the Alumni Association.

Located on the first floor of Leavenworth Hall, the office is usually open every morning, and is run by Miss Helen Hall, secretary of the association.

The organization has approximately 3,700 living alumni, which includes this year's senior class and the faculty. These graduates are scattered throughout the entire United States and in Brazil, Canada, Panama, Guam, the Philippines, the Virgin Islands, and other countries.

The Alumni Association takes on one major project every year. Last year it raised \$750 for furniture to be put in the student lounge downstairs in Leavenworth.

This year, a much larger project is on the agenda. The association is requesting contributions to pay for the renovation of the Old Chap-

el. The estimated cost of this project is \$33,000. There is presently a bill in the Vermont legislature to restore old buildings in the state. If it is passed, the state will pay half of the cost of renewing the building.

Another project which the Alumni Association carries on is the maintenance of a loan fund. This fund provides short-term, no-interest loans for students. Application for these loans is made through Dean Wright.

Alumni Day is May 14th this year, and at that time the dedication of the new buildings on campus will be held. At the dedication ceremony, the class of 1915 will present a portrait of Mr. Charles A. Adams, which is to be placed in the dormitory which bears his name. In the future, other portraits will be painted and placed in the appropriate buildings.

The president of the association is Miss Sophia Chrusciel, and the faculty advisor is Dean Florence Black.

"Private Ear," "Public Eye" Skillfully Performed

"The Private Ear" and "The Public Eye?" With a double take and the trouble involved in spending a few hours in the gym, these two plays provided double enjoyment.

On the evenings of March 30 and 31, the Castleton Players presented the two works by Peter Shaffer. Each play supported three characters: two males, one female. Both were set in present-day London, and both were fast-paced and ultra-modern in their human theme.

In the first play, "The Public Ear," the cast included William Jones, Pat Hunt, and Ann Bellerjeau. Jones presented an especially fine performance, projecting his sensitive interpretation into a difficult, poignant role of the pathetic, idealistic Tchaik. Humor, sometimes bordering on slapstick, offered relief when the tragedy threatened to break with its intensity.

"The Public Eye" was in a much lighter vein. Karen Hutchins, Dan Higgins, and Saul Elkin combined their talents and came up with a rollicking, light-hearted comedy.

Elkin, director of the plays and a seasoned performer himself, played a hilarious character of purposeful eccentricity. Hutchins was the charmer, and Higgins complimented these two colorful characters with his soft-toned straight role.

The audience was attentive and warmly responsive to the performers. The play was presented as theatre-in-the-round, and this created an intimacy conducive to the effectiveness of plays such as these.

The performers had to be on their toes every second, for they were playing to every direction. Afterwards, several playgoers noted this added strain on the actors, and commended their professionalism.

Creativity Counts In Student Movies

Would-be Fellinis or DeMilles will have a chance to test their cinematic prowess under a new plan suggested by President Richard J. Dundas.

At large universities, theatre majors, (usually graduate students) have been making movies for years, Dundas explained, but recently, many schools have supported such projects for undergraduates.

Dr. Dundas saw several such productions at a conference for col-

lege presidents in Washington. He said that Castleton will pay the costs of production and developing for any student who presents a workable script.

The president stressed that these films need not be about Castleton. He feels that students have something to say. The motion picture is an excellent vehicle for this, he added.

Movies may include dialogue, background music and sound effects, or may be done in pantomime. Scripts should be submitted to Mr. Saul Elkin.

Castleton Nine Drops Opener

Castleton's baseball team lost its opening game to Oneonta State College 20-7 April 16, at the Spartan field.

The lead seesawed back and forth for five innings before Oneonta took it for good in the sixth. At the end of five innings, Castleton led 7-6, but two runs in both the sixth and eighth frames, and one in the seventh gave Oneonta an 11-7 advantage going into the ninth. A nine-run burst broke the backs of the Castleton boys.

Coach Paul Lepley said that he was very disappointed in the team's apparent lack of hustle in the game. Lepley said "The team would be very respectable if the boys would just hustle. They can't win games when they let simple in-field singles turn into triples." He said the boys were making a lot of mental mistakes and that they were missing a lot of his signs. "Maybe the boys are trying too hard," Lepley said.

Lepley did say that the recent spring trip was the best the Spartans have ever had, even though they lost all their games. Except for a couple of bad innings in each game, they played well. The schools the Spartans played were all much

larger than CSC. Several schools had over five thousand students enrolled.

The main problems facing the Spartans have been pitching and indecision in the infield. However, Lepley feels that with the insertion of Butch West at third base and Frank Munoff at second, the team will be at its best defensively. He went on to say that the performances of Henderson, Riordan, West and Trainor were better than he had anticipated.

Line Scores

Teams				R	H	E
St.						
Joseph	510	106	140	18	17	1
CSC	000	001	000	1	4	9
Salisbury	022	142	000	11	7	3
CSC	060	001	000	7	6	5
VPI	101	320		16	14	0
CSC	000	000		0	3	7
VPI	100	200	31	7	13	0
CSC	001	000	000	1	7	2
VMI	020	107	630	19	18	3
CSC	000	021	400	7	16	3
Shippensburg	103	050	0	9	15	2
CSC	120	010	21	7	6	0
Oneonta	031	122	029	20	19	7
CSC	021	301	000	7	6	4

Lacrosse Team Meets Middlebury Today

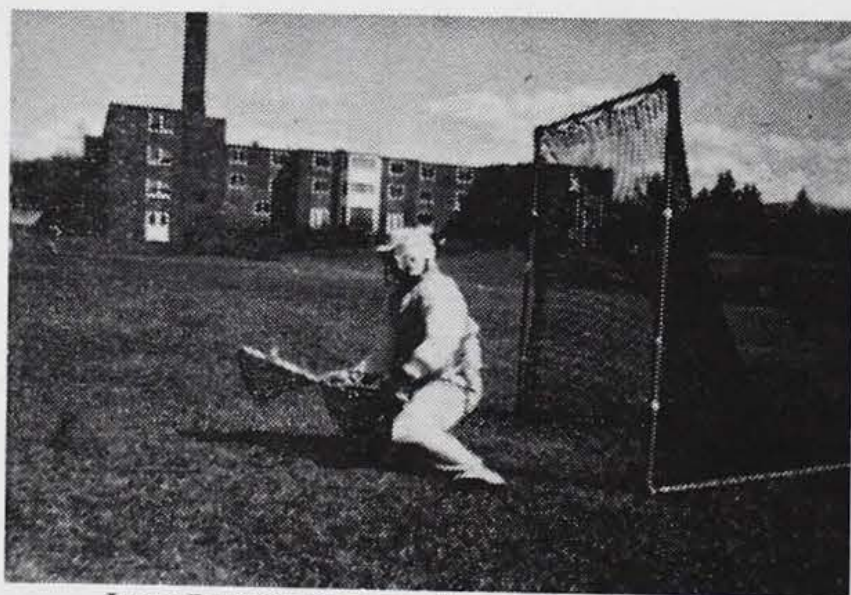
Castleton's varsity lacrosse team opens its season away, against Middlebury College this afternoon.

Last Friday the team's coach, Richard Terry, said that his inexperienced squad seemed to be forming well and that they should be in top condition for their first match. Terry went on to say that the opener should be a good indication of how the team will do throughout the season.

Starters for today's game are expected to be as follows; goalie, Lar-

ry Barcomb; defensemen, Fred Roberts (game co-captain), Louis Velcini and Jim Politis; midfielders, Steven Hazen, Bill Abrahamovich and Jack Philio; frontmen, Ted Riehle (game co-captain), Roy Mordhorst and Dave Hartman.

Other members of the team are Lee Smookler, Bob Davis, Mike Hutton, Marty Twebury, Charlie Manchester, Walt Crosby, Charlie Hazen, Mike Gallis, John Thibault and Charlie Wilson.



Larry Barcomb traps an attempted goal in practice.

Library To Enforce Overdue Book Rules

"I don't like to fine people," said Mr. Harrison Brann, college librarian. Yet, he has found it necessary to crack down on library violations.

The rules for payment on overdue books is as follows:

Books may be held for a three week period.

A notice will be given to students who fail to return books on the

date when the books are due.

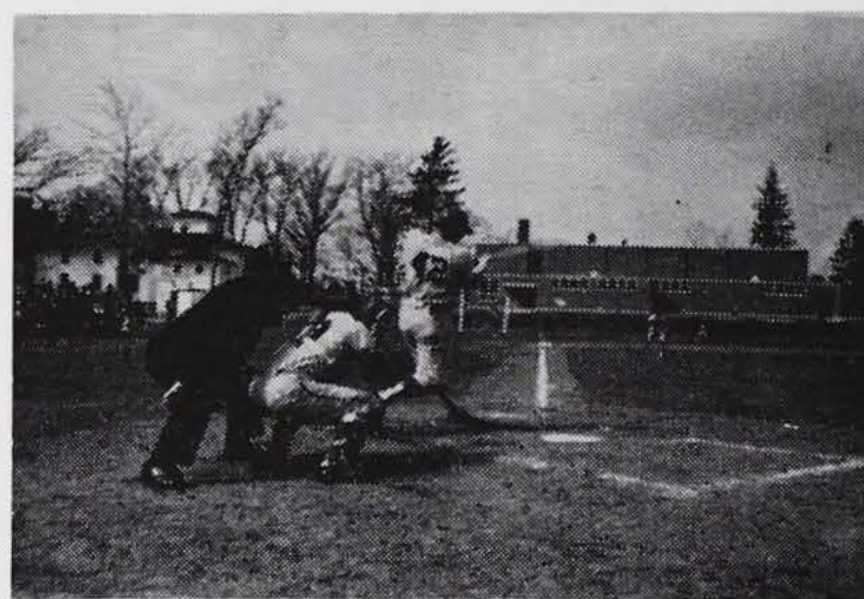
If a book is not returned one week after the first notice is issued a second notice will be sent to the student with a 25 cent charge on the book.

A third notice will follow the next week with a one dollar charge on the overdue book.

The problem with the system, as it stands now, is that many stu-

dents do not pay the fines while other, more conscientious students do, said Brann. Therefore, the librarian is faced with an inequality among the students.

Brann announced that he will give all the students a week's period of grace before rigidly enforcing the rules. The week will extend from Friday, April 22 to Friday, April 29.



Bruce Wheeler knocks in a run against Oneonta.

Rutland High Host C.S.C.

The 1966 Castleton State College track season opens today at 3:30, with an unofficial meet against Rutland High School. Although slightly unorthodox, a meet with Rutland will provide our team with competition from one of the finest schoolboy track teams in Northern New England.

Dr. Max Cogan, Castleton's track coach, believes that this should be a relatively close meet and feels that it is hard to predict who will come out on top.

Rutland has the advantage of a few exceptional athletes and very good depth in all events. In fact, in almost every contest Castleton will be out-numbered by one to three competitor. However, Cogan is placing high hopes on individual performances and feels that the Spartans have the ability to get their share of first and second places.

Mike Bove, team captain, will be running both the high and low hurdles and a leg of the mile re-

lay. He has looked very good in practice and should pick up several points in Rutland.

Mark Goldman, Andy Welch and Russ Ayers will be running sprints. Although Rutland will probably swamp these shorter races with twice as many competitors, Castleton is favored to pick up a great deal of its points here.

In the longer races, the half-mile, mile and two-mile Ron Getz and Greg Crowninshield will run two events each.

Rutland has some of the best high school distance runners in Vermont, and the longer races are considered to be some of the team's weaker events, but Getz and Crowninshield still expect to get points.

The weight competitors seem to hold the most promise for the Spartans. Andy Welch, Bill Hackett and Bill Benham are strong and seasoned athletes.

In practice both Welch and Benham have looked good; Welch with throws of over forty-five feet in the sixteen pound shot and Benham hitting over 180 feet with the javelin.

In the field events, the long jump, high jump, triple jump and pole vault are definitely the squad's weakest section. The Spartans will be hurt by both a lack of experience and depth.

Batting Averages

0.333	West
0.310	Riordan
0.292	French
0.267	Munoff
0.231	Wheeler
0.222	Henderson
0.214	Trainor
0.214	Violette
0.133	Franzoni
0.125	Marckres
0.000	Cooke
0.000	Connor
0.000	Ahern
0.000	Mathews
0.000	Molinaroli



Andy Welch puts shot over 40 ft. in practice.

THE SPARTAN

Vol. VIII, No. 4

CASTLETON STATE COLLEGE, CASTLETON, VERMONT

April 29, 1966

Plunkouts First In Rutland Contest

Jug Band Wins Trip; To Audition In New York

By Rick Kuzma

The "Plunkouts," a jug band made up of five Castleton students won first prize last Saturday in the Rutland Recreation Department's annual talent show.

The group beat twenty other acts, and was awarded a \$25 savings bond and an "all expenses paid" trip to New York City to audition for "Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour."

The members of the group are: Bernard Soubble of Springfield, Terry Diers of Sharon, Philip Turner of North Bennington, and John and Martin Tewksbury of Randolph.

Soubble, a sophomore transfer student from the University of Rhode Island, organized the group last February. Besides playing guitar and singing in the band, he also plays several other string and woodwind instruments.

Diers also sings, and plays washboard, kazoo and jug. He had performed in several hootenannies before joining the jug band.

The harmonica is played by Turner, who also plays guitar for the group. Like Soubble and Diers, he is a sophomore.

John Tewksbury, a freshman, is the band's banjo player. He formerly played bass guitar for a rock and roll group. Credit for the name "Plunkouts" is alternately given to him or his father.

Martin Tewksbury is a post-graduate student. He performs on washtub bass in the band, and also plays trumpet and mandolin.

The Plunkouts "comin' to town on Saturday night to spend the egg money" look is no accident. The boys take pains to look like backwoodsmen; they feel that this is part of the jug band tradition.

Although the outcome of their New York audition will certainly influence the future of the band, all the members feel that they will continue to play for fun.

A few days before the Rutland contest, the group entertained at the Miss Castleton pageant.

and Roland Williams. Virginia Smith will appear as a whimsical yet domineering and refined woman.

Other important roles will be portrayed by Lissa Hollaway, Ann Bellerjeau, Paul Stoler, Bill Jones and Craig Cooke.

Sets are being designed by Mr. Louis Deane of Poultney. Deane, an experienced set designer, created the scenery for last winter's presentation of "Where's Charley."

Two performances are scheduled for the evenings of May 18th and 19th.



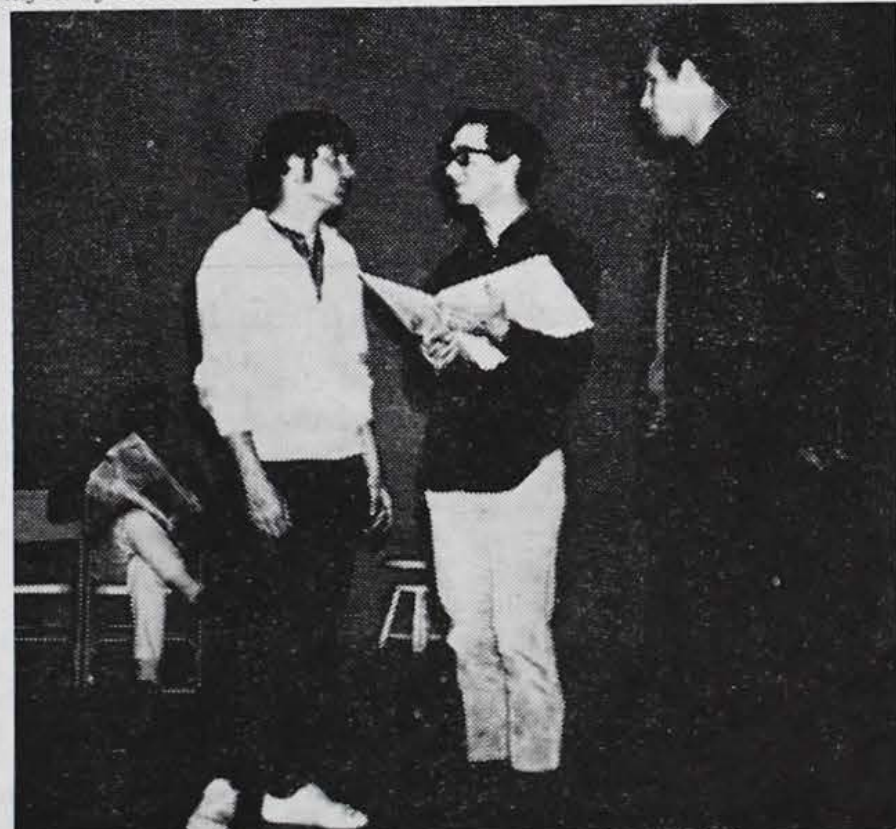
The Plunkouts, CSC's Jug Band, in Winning Performance at Rutland.

Romance, Comedy Combine In Last Play Of Term

Rehearsals for Jean Anouilh's comedy, "Thieves' Carnival," are underway.

Mr. Byron Avery, instructor of Speech and Theater, has selected a large cast to perform this play of humor, romance and masquerades.

The play will revolve around the adventures of three unlikely thieves played by Reid Bailey, John Davis



Castleton Thespians Rehearsing Lines for Thieves' Carnival.

Art Show, Speakers Highlight Symposium

By Mary Haskins

"At last the students speak," said Dr. Lucien Hanks, President of the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences, at Vermont State's first Inter-Collegiate Student Symposium.

The conference, held at Castleton State College, was designed to provide an exchange of ideas between college students in Vermont, said C. Leonard Hoag, Middlebury College professor and chairman of the conference.

Dr. Robert Babcock, Provost of the Vermont State Colleges, who addressed the assemblage Saturday morning, said, "It is in the art field where the person becomes human, softened, and broadened."

20 Vermont college students delivered original papers at various panels during the day. The panels were divided into four categories: literature and drama; history and political science; geography, sociology, and history; and literary criticism.

Felicity South, 19 year old sophomore, represented CSC by reading her paper "Three Aspects of the Alienation of Man" at the panel discussion on literary criticism.

Four Bennington College women presented a concert of original compositions. The string ensemble was performed by Joan Harkness, Olivia Koppell, Alice Webber and Cornelia Crocker.

An art exhibit showed that students in Vermont have been working on everything from landscapes and etchings to sculpture and op art.

Charles R. Anderson, Professor of Art at CSC, said in a commentary on art that there was a "high level of excellency" displayed in the gallery.

The colleges taking part in the symposium were: University of Vermont; Green Mountain College; Lyndon State College; Johnson State College; Castleton State College; Bennington College; Middlebury College; St. Michael's College; and Norwich University.

Alpha Lambda Attempts To Bring Faculty Together

Last Sunday, April 24, the Alpha Lambda Honor Society of Castleton State College was host to a minority of the college faculty. The informal tea was held in Ellis Hall between 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., with the purpose of forming closer relationships among members of the Castleton administration.

The tea was just a stepping-stone for an event the society hopes to make annual. Next year the tea will be held in October to allow the new faculty members and old to become better acquainted.

The organization feels the only way the students can be united is through the unification of the faculty.

Draft Confusion

In recent months, a great many conflicting opinions regarding the draft have been voiced, mostly by students who have appointed themselves interpreters of Selective Service System policy. This is regrettable but understandable, since official spokesmen have been peculiarly silent.

The Selective Service should be able to state what importance the draft deferment test will have in determining a student's eligibility, but it has not. Neither has it clearly delineated a standard of scholastic achievement for students to work toward. Consequently, rumors on the subject abound, while facts are few.

In the middle of this morass is General Hershey, the director of the Selective Service. Hershey has suggested that trouble-makers be drafted, and has made it clear that he considers anti-war and anti-draft demonstrators to be trouble-makers. This statement has done little to ease students' minds about the fairness of draft board decisions.

We conclude from all this that there are few ways for a student to determine where he stands with the draft; the Selective Service System itself seems to complicate the problem rather than clarify it. The protest pins some students wear, which say, "Make Love, Not War," and "Draft Beer, Not Students," have thus far been the only straightforward statements made about this confused and confusing subject.

No Contest

We were pleased Wednesday to see that no candidates for the chairs of various SA committees were running (See The Spartan, April 22, "Tradition Vs. Order"). We were less happy, however, to note that candidates for the offices of recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and treasurer were running unopposed.

Although we certainly have no objections to these candidates, we do object to the laziness, disinterest, apathy, and immaturity of the student body. If this college lacks the human resources to nominate even two candidates for each of these offices, its students do not deserve to have that choice.

No Mail

Almost every day, we are approached by someone who has a complaint about the college. They outline their gripe, then say, "I'm going to write a letter to the editor!"

It never happens. Were it not for the bills we receive, we could turn in our mailbox.

In six weeks of operation, The Spartan has received two letters. Dr. Freeman sent us a pleasant note and some poetic words of encouragement (for which we thank you, and apologize for our delay in doing so). The other letter was unsigned, which made it of no use for our purposes.

Even "Humpty Dumpty" magazine receives more correspondence from its readers than we do. When we revived The Spartan, we assumed that students, faculty, and administration would welcome a chance to air their grievances. If this is not to be the case, then we have misjudged our readership, and should, perhaps, devote most of the paper to comic strips.

Yea, Castleton

Last weekend was a sunny one for Castleton State College. Sylvia Brown, our new Miss Castleton, became a finalist in the Miss Vermont Pageant, and the Plunkouts beat 20 other acts to win the Rutland talent contest.

Castleton can use a boost for its morale. We are grateful to these people for having done this, and proud of their achievements.

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Religious Groups Need Support

By Fran Woodard

Leaders of religious organizations have expressed a need for greater participation by their members.

Senior Judy Kamberg, a member of Hillel, says, "I think Hillel has the most participation percentage-wise of any other religious organization on campus, but you must keep in mind that it is one of the smallest."

"Thirty active members attend Newman meetings," says Dan Violette, a Senior, "but this is a small percentage of the campus membership." He feels that the lack of student participation is due to the fact that students can't see any immediate personal benefits. "These benefits are there whether visible or not," says Violette.

"At present, there are seven or eight active members in Campus Christian Movement (CCM),"

states senior Lesley Batton. He feels that though meetings are held regularly on Monday nights, students are just too busy to attend meetings because of homework or classes. "Perhaps the students don't take the religious organizations seriously enough," commented Lesley.

"My study load is too heavy for me to find time to be active in CCM," says Diane Barillaro, a sophomore.

One Newman member said that he was part of the organization but would not attend the meetings because he didn't have the time.

"CCM and Newman Club are working jointly in gathering any interested students to work on Wednesday afternoons with the children at the retarded school in Fair Haven," added Lesley, "and much interest has already been expressed in this area by both groups."

New Teachers Appointed More To Be Chosen Soon

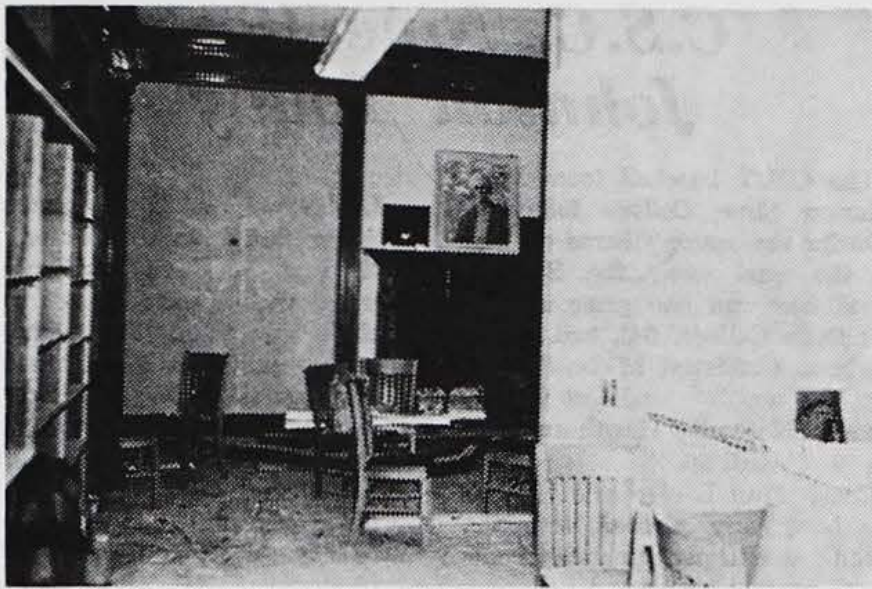
In the fall of 1966, ten new teaching positions will be filled at Castleton State College.

At present, only two instructors have actually been appointed. Mrs. Ann Harris, who has taught English for this past year, will switch to the Foreign Language Department. She has just received her Master's Degree in French from Middlebury College.

Dr. Lawrence Jensen will return from the University of Southern Connecticut to head the Art Department.

President Dundas says that the following position will be filled by new faculty members but he cannot disclose the names until they are formally appointed.

There will be three additional English teachers; three full-time and one part-time instructor in math and science; a part-time instructor in Business Education to take care of the typing and shorthand on the campus; and a reading specialist in the Education Department.



All that remains of the old library are the bookshelves on the left and the portrait, plaques, and fireplace.

Major Renovation Done In Woodruff

Woodruff Hall will have an entirely new look in the fall.

Renovation of the south side is expected to be completed within the next month, said Business Manager John Cross. The old library is being converted into administrative offices and a reception area.

What was previously the stock room will now be a seminar room. When these changes have been completed, Cross said, construction will begin on the north side of the floor.

President Richard J. Dundas said that the reception areas would be added in order to alleviate crowding in the hallways. He further said that the people using these offices were consulted about their design.

The rest of the building is being redecorated to improve its general appearance. Ceilings in the basement are being lowered to ease acoustical problems, and better lighting fixtures are being installed.

Cross said that painted walls, tiled floors, and new lavatories will complete the downstairs plans. The top floor will also receive paint and better lighting.

Other plans to be completed by fall involve Leavenworth Hall; Dundas said there may be two classrooms on the main floor.

Work on the basement recreation area has been postponed until summer, as it is impossible to work there while it is in use. Furniture has already been ordered for this area.

Teaching Aid Suggested By Wisconsin Psychologist

Students in Castleton's education program can profit from an idea brought forth by a University of Wisconsin psychology professor. He has suggested that teachers may encourage students to review for exams by having them submit questions which might appear on the exam.

"Student participation in the construction of a multiple-choice exam results in better test performance," Prof. Albert R. Marston has found. "although the average grades of participants are only slightly higher than those of non-participating students." The improvement amounted to about five per cent, he explained.

Marston reported that the review technique was used in a psychology course with 278 students. All took a six-weeks examination composed of multiple-choice questions constructed by Marston. A few weeks later, at mid-term, about a third of the students handed in multiple-choice questions, from which Marston prepared a student-constructed exam.

Of the 68 who turned in ques-

tions, 37 had one or more of their questions appear on the exam. All students who prepared questions took the student-constructed exam. Half of the non-participants took the student exam, while the remaining students took an exam prepared by Marston. This allowed him to check any differences in difficulty between the two tests.

Although both exams proved to be equally difficult, students who helped write the exam did better than did those who had not prepared test questions.

"The practice of constructing test questions before taking an exam is like having your own teaching machine," Marston explained. He advises college professors to have students participate in constructing multiple choice exams.

He theorizes that student participation may improve exam content, acquaint students with the difficulties involved in constructing multiple-choice questions, and help them prepare for the exam.

Future research should include a group submitting questions, but taking a teacher-constructed exam, the Wisconsin researcher noted.

Outing Weekend Planned

Mountain climbers, spelunkers, and outdoorsmen can meet people who share their interests by joining Castleton's outing club. The organization was formed to provide outdoor activities for the enjoyment of the members.

The most important event on the new club's calendar, will be the Inter-collegiate Outing Club Association (IOCA) weekend at Dartmouth College's Moosilauke Lodge. Participants will spend three days—May 14th to May 16th—mountain-climbing, hiking, singing and square-dancing at the New Hampshire camp.

Students interested in joining the outing club should contact Dr. Freeman, the club's advisor, or president Dave Baker.

Water Color Art Exhibit In Library

Between April 9th and April 29th, one of the oldest annual traveling art exhibitions in the country is on display in the CSC library.

The show consists of works in water color selected by the American Water Color Society (AWCS). These paintings were originally shown at the National Academy of Design.

The exhibition has appeared in Detroit, at Berkeley, and at numerous other colleges. Dr. Lawrence N. Jensen, a member of AWCS, was responsible for bringing the exhibit to Castleton.



Felicity South, a Sophomore Delivers Her Paper to Last Saturday's Symposium.

(Story on Page One)

Student Court Tries Case Monday Night

Informed sources have reported to The Spartan that two Castleton students will be tried in Student Court on Monday night.

The students, residents of Morrill House, are to be tried for not reporting for work duty. The work assignment had originally been given them for failure to pass room inspection. They were remanded to Student Court by the Morrill House Council.

This will be the first time this term that Student Court has convened. The Student Court judge is Linda Smith, and the Associate Judges are George Carabina and David Lucia.

Usually reliable channels claim that the students will plead innocent.

The trial will begin at 6:30, in the Circle-K meeting room in Leavenworth Hall.

Sylvia Brown Finalist In Miss Vermont Pageant

Three days after being named Miss Castleton, Sylvia Brown took her place as a finalist in the Miss Vermont Pageant.

The contest, held last Saturday night, followed the same format as the Miss Castleton competition; the entrants were judged in bathing suit, evening gown, and talent competitions. The three finalists were further tested in a personality quiz.

In the talent portion of the program, Miss Brown delivered the monologue which had helped her win the Miss Castleton title.

The eventual winner of the contest was Karen Tuttle of Brattleboro.

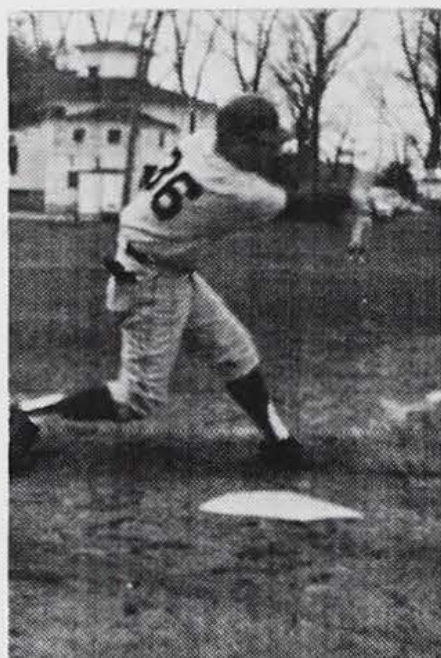
Approximately 400 spectators attended the event, which was held in Burlington's Memorial auditorium.



Sylvia Brown, Center, Awaits the Final Decision In Last Saturday's Miss Vermont Pageant. On the Left is the Eventual Winner, Karen Tuttle



Co-Captains French and Violette In Action for Castleton.



French and Violette Baseball Captains

The co-captains of the 1966 Spartan baseball team, Lewis French and Dan Violette, both are veterans of several seasons on the varsity. This season they are the mainsprings of the Spartan team.

Lewis French is a junior from the Canal Zone, Balboa, Panama. He holds the most impressive batting record of any member of the team. In his freshman year, French hit .382, and last season clouted a .406.

In 1963, just before entering Castleton, he played on an all-star team from Panama in the VFW

Teener Tourney in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Coach Paul Lepley says "French has fine natural baseball instincts. He bats well, runs bases well, and is a good all-around outfielder."

Dan Violette, a native of Barre, Vermont, is a senior who has pitched three seasons for CSC. He starred for Spaulding High School in the class L state championships in 1962.

In the past few seasons, Violette has had control problems, but now seems to have solved his difficulties. In his first twenty innings this season, he has yet to walk a man.

Golf Team Away Tomorrow At Hawthorne

By Dick Grace

The Castleton State College golf team opened its season April 28 hosting Windham College at the Lake Bomoseen Golf Course.

Although sophomore Wayne

Shepard is the only starter returning from last year's team, there are four prospects in Woodie French, Richard Grace, and John Young.

For the last two weeks, ten golfers have been competing for the five starting positions. Every member of the team was obligated to participate in two challenge matches a week. Coach T. Richard Terry announced the five starters at a meeting April 27. They were chosen from their wins and scores inter-squad competition.

Coach Terry, who also coaches the lacrosse team, will be assisted by Robert Robinson, who will accompany the team when Terry is unavailable.

The first away match is at Nathaniel Hawthorne College, April 30.

Fly Fishing

Fly fishing is an art, from the conception of the fly, to the landing of the fish; as was demonstrated by James Gilbert at an informal meeting in the dining hall April 26.

Gilbert began his talk by discussing the purpose for which a fly is designed, such as to sink, swim, or match the hatch. He then proceeded to tie examples, exhibit the numerous specimens from his collection, and instruct interested observers in casting.



Dick Grace Tees Off In Practice.

C.S.C. Nine Hosts Johnson Today

The C.S.C. baseball team hosts Johnson State College today at 3:00 for the season's home opener. In the past week the Spartan squad has won one game against Windham College, 6-3, two scrimmage games at Saint Michael's College, 6-4 and 5-3, and lost its last game to Nathaniel Hawthorne College 8-4, April 26.

Coach Paul Lepley said that he has been very pleased with the squad's overall performance recently. "The team seems to be shaping up defensively. Our play has been smoother lately and our errors are

decreasing."

Lepley went on to say that the pitching staff is looking better. He said that he was particularly pleased with Butch West's nine innings of pitching at Windham.

Lepley said that in general the team's overall hitting was not up to par, but that Rich Riordan, Bob Franzoni, Bruce Wheeler, and Lewis French were doing well.

He would not give any definite predictions about today's game, but said that if C.S.C. plays well our chances of winning are better than average.

Stickmen Lose Opener To Middlebury

CSC's varsity lacrosse team opened its first season with a 10-2 loss to a strong Middlebury College freshman team.

Middlebury dominated the offensive play in the first half. Five goals were scored against the Castleton stickmen in the first two periods. After the half time break, the offense was able to penetrate the rigid Middlebury defense. David Hartman scored a quick goal with an assist from Marty Tewksbury.

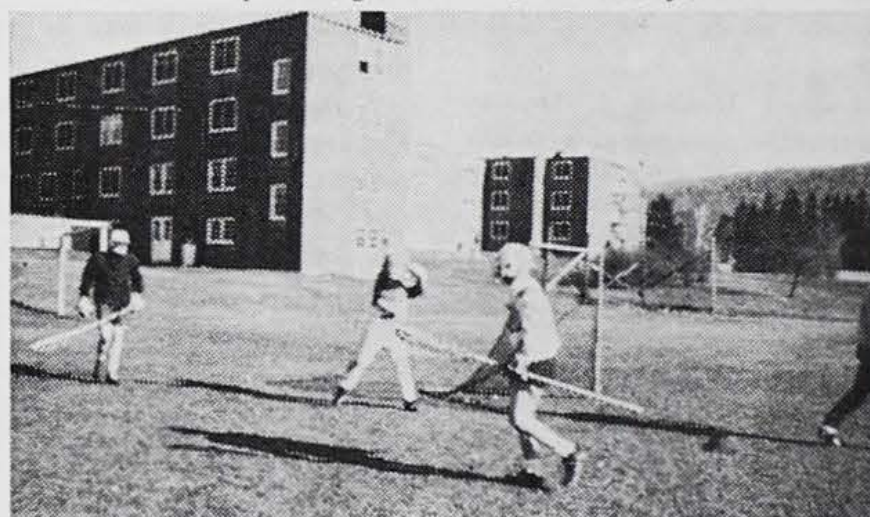
Middlebury came back with two more goals to make the score 7-1. Then, Bill Abrahamavich flicked the hard rubber ball past the goalie

for Castleton's second and last score of the game. Middlebury ended the scoring with one more goal.

Considering Castleton's inexperience, and the fact that they had never played on a regulation sized field prior to the game, the showing was far from disappointing.

Defenseman Lou Velcini suffered a dislocated shoulder and will be lost to the team for the remainder of the schedule.

Saturday, April 30, the lacrosse team will meet Northwood Prep School at Lake Pacid, N.Y. Members of the team are quite confident of victory.



CSC Stickmen Preparing for Tomorrow's Game.

Track Team Strong Lacks Depth

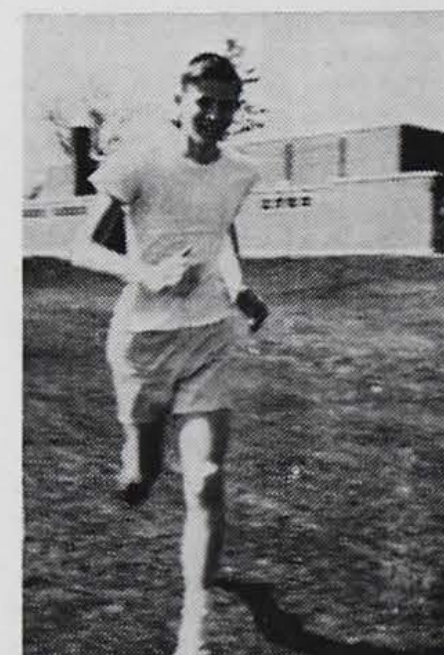
The small Castleton track team did amazingly well against the much larger Lyndon College squad, away, April 26. Although Castleton lost the meet 90-38, it did surprisingly well considering that only seven men went on the trip.

Castleton placed a man in all except one of the fourteen events run; the 220 yard dash. The cindermen picked up two first places, eight seconds and two thirds.

Mike Bove was high scorer for the Spartans with 10 points. Bove placed second in the 120 high hurdles, the 180 low hurdles and the pole vault and third in the 100 yard dash.

Greg Crowninshield and Andy Welch tied for second with 9 points apiece. Crowninshield took three second places; one in the 880, the mile and the two mile. Welch placed first in the shot, second in

the discus and third in the high jump.



Greg Crowninshield Works Out For the Mile.

THE SPARTAN

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CASTLETON STATE COLLEGE, CASTLETON, VERMONT

May 6, 1966

Hudson To Discuss New Concept Of God

"The Age of Broken Symbols" — a new theological approach to religion without a God-premise — will be the subject of a Symposium at Castleton State College on May 10.

Dr. Frederick Hudson, chaplain at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, and a leader of the new radical approach to religious teachings, will present lectures on the theme of "When and How did God Die?" and "Is God Dead Forever?"

Dr. Hudson, who will be sponsored by the religious groups on campus and the philosophy department, received his B.D. at Colgate Rochester Divinity School and his Ph. D. at Columbia University.

The theologian has previously stated that there are alternative meanings of the death of God; the psychological and sociological for example.

"The psychological meaning of the death of God," Dr. Hudson said, "is that man has lost his inner awareness of God . . . To say 'God is Dead' is to say that religious experience is dead."

"The sociological meaning of the death of God," he continued, "is that the central consciousness-shaping institutions of our society no longer utilize or foster a God-consciousness."

But, according to Hudson, he does not mean that he is advocating a new form of atheism or idolatry. Instead, he calls it "a reformulation of the essence of Christianity."

The two lectures will be given at 1:30 and 7 p.m., with a panel discussion by theological leaders of Vermont questioning Hudson after his talks. The public is invited.



Dr. Frederick M. Hudson

Student Loans, Grants, Jobs Available

By Lewis Dean

New opportunities for jobs, scholarships, and loans are open to CSC students next year.

Students who need a job to aid in defraying college expenses may obtain such employment under a federally - supported work - study program. Priority is given those students from low income families.

Full-time students are allowed to work fifteen hours a week. However, regular employment is available during vacations under the federal program. Charles Wright, dean of men, said that an eligible student could earn as much as \$600 during summer vacation, and that in certain cases this limit could be disregarded.

A variety of jobs, including work in the dining hall, laboratories, library and grounds are offered. A student's eligibility to work is determined not only by his need but also by his academic standing.

Grants ranging from \$200 to \$800 a year, paid by the federal government, will be available next year. Eligibility is also determined by need and academic standing or creative promise. Students in the upper half of their class may be awarded an additional \$200. These are called "Economic Opportunity Grants."

National Defense Loans are offered in amounts of up to \$1000 a year, and up to a total of \$5000. Interest is 3%, over a ten year period. Exemptions and extensions may be made for those entering the federal service or the teaching profession.

Vermont residents may also receive aid in the form of incentive grants and senatorial scholarships. It should be noted that students may receive only one of these.

Picnic, Party Highlight Weekend

On the 19th of May, Castleton State College will cast off and enter upon a sea of weekend activities traditionally known as "Shipwreck Weekend." Activities planned are designed to entertain as many students as possible.

On Thursday night, a "Daffy Dog Discotheque" in the dining hall will feature "Igor and the Excentrics." The dance lasts from 8 to 12, and curfew has been extended to 12:30.

There will be a field day Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., featuring intramural and coed sports. The final girl's softball game of the season, against Green Mountain College, will also be played.

Square and round dancing on the tennis court will last from 8 to 12 Friday night.

Beebe, Bussin Win Elections Officers Tell Of Hopes, Plans For Next Year's S.A.

By Fran Woodard

Newly elected Student Association officers hope for a more active student body for the coming school year.

Senior Larry Beebe, who was elected to the office of president said, "I would like to see more weekend activities sponsored by the classes rather than S.A. By making the functions of the class more important, perhaps more class spirit would evolve bringing about more school spirit in general."

"Nothing will be done until students take an active interest," said senior Lois Bussin, the new vice president. "There are three offices still vacant, and until S.A. is approached by interested stu-

dents, they will remain vacant. It is the student body that will suffer not S.A."

Recording secretary Felicity South, a sophomore states, "Because we are elected S.A. officers we aren't S.A. We function as a result of the student body."

"I think more students should show an interest in Senate," says Roberta Tilley, a sophomore who was elected corresponding secretary. "I don't think the students know what Senate is, what it does, or how it functions and they should. I would hope that during Orientation Week the in-coming students would be informed about Senate and how it functions, and that the present student body take it upon itself to become acquainted

with Senate in the coming year".

Treasurer Wayne Shepard, a sophomore, says, "The students will be given more chances to voice their views on S.A. matters and we hope they will make use of this. It will be much easier since the president will be living on campus."

President

Larry Beebe	146
Dennis Wright	94
Christopher Wadsworth	92

Vice President

Lois Bussin	191
Paul Stoler	139

Recording Secretary

Felicity South	unopposed
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Corresponding Secretary

Roberta Tilley	unopposed
----------------	-----------

Treasurer

Wayne Shepard	unopposed
---------------	-----------

Education

American education has evolved to the point where it attempts to give the student a broad and varied footing which he may fall back upon if need be. The European philosophy, on the other hand, urges covering a person's major in great and exhaustive detail, while the subjects which are not directly related to this major are all but ignored.

No one can say ultimately which of these two systems is superior. It seems, however, that neither system is in effect at Castleton State College.

When one majors in a certain curriculum, it is usually because one enjoys the field and wishes to make this his occupation or profession.

Usually, a person wants his specialty to be tough, exciting and challenging. He wants a good deal of free time to spend reading outside books in his major.

This is not the case here; a student majoring in a non-scientific field is required to take a technical course like zoology.

This requirement could be handled in an alternative manner; non-majors could be required to take an elementary course, while advanced courses would be reserved for the majors.

The English department, whether intentionally or not, has already put the program into practice.

It seems to me that a good policy for the administration to follow would be: "Electives in your major should be tough, while requirements should be adequate."

Derry Smith

Letters

To the Editor: We often hear so much about student apathy on campus, but let someone try to do something about it and . . .

When a group of students get together, who really want to accomplish something worthwhile, they run into so many obstacles that they become discouraged and bogged down with unnecessary trivialities. We must admit that there are a few interested members of the faculty and administration who are willing to cooperate and assist in projects, but these are the minority. They are usually so involved in activities that they cannot possibly touch on all of those who need them. The majority of those with authority are either too busy or just don't care. Here is where the real apathy lies.

We know personally of many projects and experiments which have fallen through due to either indifference or overcautiousness on the part of numerous college officials. The students are encouraged to do things on their own, but when they attempt something they soon find that it is the very people who do the encouraging that hold them back. In order to get backing for any undertaking, students find it almost impossible to persuade any one person to commit himself. He usually shirks his responsibility by sending the group to someone else who in turn sends them to another person. There is always a conflict or a misunderstanding

when it comes to having a room at a certain time for meetings or speakers or play rehearsals. There is always a conflict in having transportation available to and from *anywhere*. What good are these facilities if they are not going to benefit the student? We feel that perhaps some faculty members are not aware of the need for their leadership and guidance outside of the classroom. This may be due to the lack of communication between the faculty, the administration, and the students.

We want to learn to be good leaders, but how can we lead well if we've never really been lead?

Dianne Krouse
Marsha Roach
Linda Krauss

To the Editor: I wish to take the opportunity to give my wholehearted approval to the realistic approach the college has taken in the area of general campus beautification.

The maintenance men seem this spring to have a much more conscientious attitude about their work than they did last fall.

I do have one suggestion that might be considered. It should be possible to have a representative of each class meet with Mr. Cross, Mr. Pelliter and Dr. Dundas when they discuss such things as installation of permanent paths. Since it will be us walking on them we might have a preference.

Derry Smith

THE SPARTAN

Published every Friday of the school year by the students of Castleton State College.

Editor Ellis Pearson
Assistant Editor Paul Stoler
Sports Editor John Thibeault
Business Manager Susan Healey
Staff: Lewis Dean, Jean Dunsmore, Marjorie Fish, Glenn Ger-shaneck, Mary Haskins, Merry Leonard, Sharon Mcleod, Louis Pearson, Ted Riehle, Marcia Roach, Derry Smith, Fran Woodard, Rick Kuzma, Bob Gilson.

Stafford Airs Views On CSC, Teaching

Last Monday, Dr. Douglas Kentworth Stafford, chairman of the education department at Castleton State College was interviewed by The Spartan.

On College Level Teaching

"Education teachers have a responsibility not to violate the teaching methods that they expound. For that matter, teachers in any area cannot afford to ignore the principles of good teaching just because they are at the college level.

Many students come to colleges like CSC for a 2nd chance. This is good, but the responsibility for remedial work belongs to the student. Any teacher who gears his teaching to correct shortcomings in high school preparation is not a college teacher and is corrupting the level of learning at the institution where he teaches. CSC is not, and must never become a charitable home for retarded readers and hopelessly unclear minds".

On Certification

Dr. Stafford's major criticism of the teaching program policy is that "certification requirements are unrealistic". He pointed out that certification of teachers in the state of Vermont is carried out at the state level, and is based on prerequisites established by state education officials.

It is Stafford's feeling that certification of teachers should be handled by the individual colleges. He suggests that a committee, manned by faculty members chosen for their own teaching excellence could make a sounder judgement on certification due to their closer contact with the candidate.

He adds that this system would place each college in a position of great responsibility. In order to preserve its reputation and accreditation, a college would have to prevent poor teachers from gaining entrance into the profession.

"There are problems in implementing this system," says Stafford. "The colleges themselves do not wish to assume the responsibility". He cites as an example the New Jersey State College System where he was called in as a consultant by the former State



Dr. Douglas K. Stafford

Director of Certification, Donald G. Herdman (presently Dean of the college of education at Fairleigh Dickenson). Herdman offered the New Jersey colleges a greater role in selecting candidates for teacher certification. The New Jersey colleges refused.

"As it stands," continued Stafford, "colleges are blamed for certification difficulties without having the authority for greater regulation." Stafford does believe that the system which he advocates will become a reality in Vermont within the next ten years.

On Students

"I believe," says Stafford, "that CSC students are far too vocation oriented. Students in college have an important opportunity for intellectual growth. Too many seek only a means to a livelihood in the white collar ranks."

On Cheating

"If students can cheat on an examination, I question the testing ability of the instructor. Teachers invite dishonesty by gearing their tests to the 'memorizers' and to cliques who are in possession of old tests still in use. While this contributes to the occasion for transgression, it does not relieve the student of the moral responsibility. The 'Good Guys' who fail to report cheating are not without blame for the unfair position of competition in which they find themselves".

Daley Speaks On Vt. Jobs

"We are looking for people . . . well-educated people," said Lieutenant Governor John J. Daley at an assembly at Castleton State College.

Daley said that Vermont has jobs available, but needs the trained personnel to fill the positions.

He appealed to Castleton students to consider working in Vermont after graduating and to "give us (Vermont) the hardest possible look to be given."

Six of the seven people running for Student Association offices were

also introduced at the first assembly of the year.

In an interview before his address, Daley said that the personal appearance of students at state colleges has a "definite" affect on the taxpayers and on the legislature's appropriations to the colleges.

He also said that the expansion of state colleges is influenced by the "press of the public for enlarging."

Daley recently announced his candidacy for re-election as Lieutenant Governor of Vermont.

Chorus Performs Monday Night

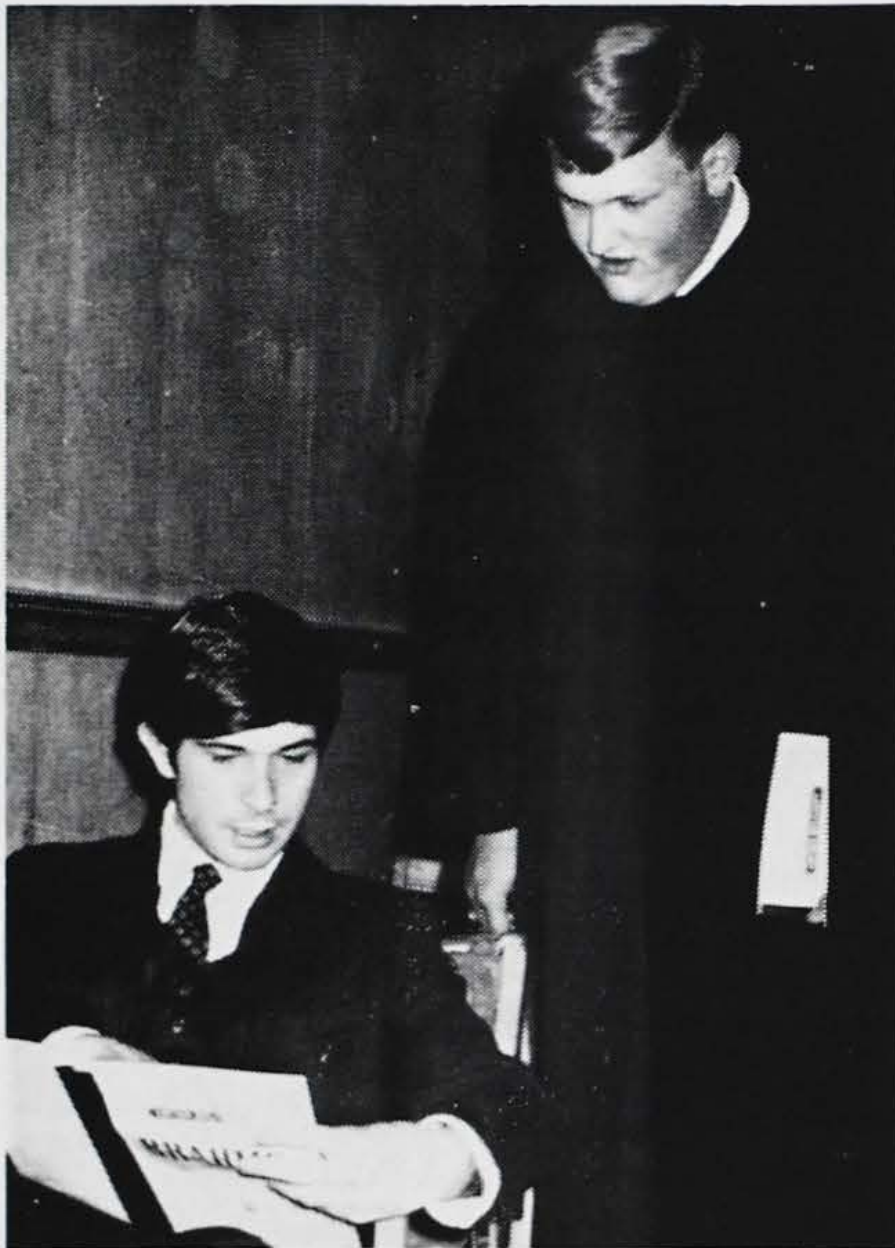
By Jean Dunsmore

The Castleton State College Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Robert Aborn, will perform Brahms' Requiem at the college gymnasium - auditorium Monday evening, May 9th. The concert begins at 8 P.M., and will be open to the public without charge.

This will be the Chorus' third concert of the spring season. On May 1st, the Chorus appeared in Woodstock, Vermont. They will perform at the United Church of Dorset and East Rupert on Sunday, May 8th, at 8 P.M.

In a statement released to The

Spartan, Aborn said this about the piece: "Brahms' Requiem (the exact title is Ein deutsches Requiem—A German Requiem) is addressed to all, irrespective of creed. Completed in 1868, the work remains today as Brahms' greatest choral achievement, and, indeed, one of the most universally-loved masterpieces of all music. The text, freely chosen by Brahms from Scriptures, is unique in that it seeks to console the living with the idea of suffering and death. Each of its sections closes in a mood of cheerful confidence or loving promise. The work will be sung in the original German."



Roland Williams and David Hazen prepare for their first performance.

Buildings, Walks Among New Projects

By Marjorie Fish

After a year of rest from the sound of construction, it is time once again to resume the noise of building at CSC.

In the fall, architects and workmen will return to construct two new dorms on the area that is presently the women's physical education (PE) field, said Richard J. Dundas, president of the college.

These dorms will have the same general design and occupancy as Haskell and Adams Halls, he said, with the main difference being an eight by fifteen foot balcony off the lounge of each suite with glass doors leading out to it.

At the same time, Dundas said, construction will begin on a fine arts building to include a 500 seat auditorium. The exact location of this building has not yet been decided, he added, but will be somewhere near Woodruff Hall. All three of these buildings are scheduled to be completed by Sept. '67, he said.

Construction of a Science Lab Building is also to begin next year, said Dundas "to provide additional and modernized labs for faculty and students."

By September '66, a new women's PE Field will be completed



Court To Try Two Students

At 6:30 p.m. last Monday, in the Circle-K Meeting Room, Judge Linda Smith presided over the first Student Court Trial of the year. She was assisted by court members David Lucia, Burt Beebe, George Carabina, and advisor Dr. Warren Cooke.

Three cases were brought before the court.

Lee Schmookler of Adams Hall pleaded "guilty" to the charge of using vulgar language over the intercom. He added, however, that he was unaware that the intercom was on at that moment. The court decided that his punishment would be to perform all tasks assigned to him by the House Director, Mrs. Katherine Arzberger.

Daniel Fish and Richard Desnoyers of Morrill House stood before the Court to hear charges brought against them by the House

Director, Mrs. Theresa Larkin, and the House President, Andy Semancik. They were accused of not carrying out penalties that had been imposed on them for a former breach of Dorm regulations. The defendants pleaded "innocent" and said they were uninformed as to specific rules and functions of the Court.

A formal trial by jury is planned within the week. Fish and Desnoyers were advised to secure their own defense attorney. Judge Smith suggested Charles B. Gulick, Director of Student Activities as one who would be well-versed in the Student Court system.

The jury is to be chosen by the judges and approved by the advisor, Cooke. Each defendant is allowed to eliminate two members from the selected jury.

Court adjourned at 6:45 P.M.

Student Runs Men's Dorm

By Robert Gilson

Philip's House, the smallest dormitory on campus, has been run for the past two years by a student. Formerly supervised by President Richard J. Dundas, the dorm was turned over to Roy Mordhorst, a junior at the time, in the fall of 1964.

Mordhorst remained house director until March first, 1966, when he resigned for personal reasons. At that time Nelson Jaquay, a junior, was appointed to replace Mordhorst by Dundas.

Student house directors are not salaried, but they are given free room and board in compensation for the responsibility they assume.

Mordhorst stated that he had never encountered any major difficulties while he worked at Philip's. "Probably the largest problem I have come up against was the

enforcement of quiet hours, but even that was minor," he said.

Philip's House at present is essentially a dorm for upperclassmen, although one freshman, Greg Crowninshield, lives there.

Potential candidates for Philip's House must apply to Dr. Dundas. At present there are thirteen students living there.

Mordhorst said that the dorm is small enough so that discipline is reasonably easy. He said, "a house director at Philip's is like almost any other student, except the responsibility of having to be around the dorm all of your spare time is straining."

A freshman visitor to Philip's noted that the dorm was neat, clean, and very quiet. He said that the atmosphere was conducive to study and the room damage so prominent in some of the other dorms is absent at Philip's.

which will be equipped with regulation field hockey and softball fields, said Dundas.

Pedestrian plazas will be constructed in front of Adams and Haskell Halls, the library and the dining hall this summer with paved sidewalks instead of the gravel ones, he said.

If the necessary land can be obtained, a road around the campus will hopefully replace the one that presently passes through it, said Dundas.

Besides these innovations, Dundas said, there will be "no curriculum changes and no drastic enrollment increase."

Team Beats JSC



Dan Ahern helps his own cause with this second-inning single.

By Paul Stoler

The Castleton State College baseball team overpowered Johnson State College 16-8. CSC batsmen collected 17 hits off the weak Johnson pitching staff and porous defense.

Dan Ahern pitched nine innings for the Spartans yielding 12 hits. Despite the 8 runs scored by Johnson, Ahern's performance was satisfactory. Errors by the Castleton infield accounted for a number of unearned runs.

The game was highlighted by two homeruns. Bruce Wheeler bounced one off the gymnasium wall and Butch West drove in three runs with his blast.

West, Wheeler and Riordan led the Spartan offense with three hits apiece. West drove in five runs and Flip Henderson pushed in three RBIs.

Riordan, who leads the team in hitting, made a spectacular one-handed catch on a long foul ball. The grab helped to put down a Johnson threat in the late innings of the game.

Along the sidelines sat a sparse but stalwart group of spectators.

They cheered loudly for the home team during the first few hours of play, but when the game began to drag along many left to attend to other matters.

Early last week Lyndon State College defeated Castleton 13-4, this being pitcher Dan Violette's second loss of the season.

The victory over Johnson was the second of the season and the overall record now stands at two wins and three losses.

This afternoon the Spartans face Gorham State College in a doubleheader.

Batting Averages

Riordan	.372
French	.350
West	.333
Wheeler	.302
Trainor	.211
Violette	.209
Munoff	.185
Henderson	.167
Ahern	.153
Franzoni	.102
Marckres	.086
Carabina	.000
Cooke	.000
Connor	.000
Matthews	.000
Snarski	.000

Pitching

Ahern	1-0
West	1-0
Snarski	1-0
Violette	0-2
Matthews	0-0

W.A.A. Plans Next Season More Participation Urged

By Sharon McLeod

A lack of leadership, due to the resignation of its President, has resulted in minor activity for this year's Women's Athletic Association (WAA). Only a few girls have shown any interest in the club; one of the main reasons for this is because of what membership in the WAA actually means. At present, all girls on campus are considered to be members, but most girls think that in order to belong to the WAA one must participate in an organized sport such as field hockey or basketball. This is not so. Any girl who is interested in score-keeping, managing a team, modern dancing or even being on an athletic committee is considered a member.

This year's activities included a Harvest Hop last Fall with Dr. Tilley as the caller, and the girl's soccer intramurals.

Many plans are on the agenda for next year's group. This year's

officers, which include Vice-President Carol Jenkins, Secretary-Treasurer "Tink" Mulligan, and the head of intramural activities, "Tuffy" Leblanc, have devised a varied program for the school year '66-'67. Although this is only tentative, the activities include a repeat of the Harvest Hop. Something new which the club is going to try to do is to hold clinics for all sports. These will be for the benefit of area Junior and Senior high school students.

Another project would organize a field day at which area colleges will participate. The club also hopes to organize intramurals for every sport and to establish a modern dance program.

The executive board, which consists of Dotty Boyack, LeBlanc and Rhoda Bond, and the faculty advisor, Miss Owen have drawn up a slate of nominations for next year's officers. The elections are to be held in the Fall of 1967.

Stickmen Win First Game

By John Thibeault

The Castleton State College lacrosse team posted its first victory of the season, last Saturday, by defeating Northwood Preparatory School 6-3.

The game was played on Northwood's own field in Lake Placid, N. Y. The action got under way at 1:30 and by 4:00 Castleton had defeated their opponents.

The game was hard fought. An example of the heated action being the sidelining of Fred Roberts due to injuries incurred during the game Saturday. Roberts presence will be missed in the next few games.

The scoring was light in comparison to most lacrosse games. Castleton scored five times in the opening half and once in the closing thirty minutes.

Northwood scored the first goal of the game during the first period. This sudden score seemed to spark

the Spartan attack and defense.

The defensive line tightened and the attack became much more aggressive. The first half ended with Castleton ahead 5-1.

The second half started with Castleton somewhat sensing a victory, but this cocky attitude allowed Northwood to score two additional goals.

The team realized that to win they would have to play just as hard for the remainder of the game and this they proceeded to do.

Castleton managed only one score during the second half. The final score being Castleton 6 and Northwood 3.

Scoring for Castleton was done by; Roy Mordhorst 3 goals, Ted Riehle 1 goal, John Fillioe 1 goal, and Bill Abrahamovich 1 goal.

Coach Terry was pleased with the victory, but hopes that Saturday's game will be one of a number of victories for the team this year.

Golfers Win Opener Against Hawthorne

The Castleton State College golf team started the season by defeating Nathaniel Hawthorne College 15-6. The Angus Lea Country Club in Hillsboro, N. H. was the site of this impressive victory.

Seven Spartan golfers made the trip and only one member of the team failed to score a point. The irony being that Lance Hopson who had the best score among the Spartan competitors didn't pick up any points.

Hopson shot a 69 for the 18 hole match, but was beaten by Robert Brown of Nathaniel Hawthorne who managed a 3 over par 65.

The Spartan scoring was divided among the remaining six members of the team.

Richard Grace shot a 71 and picked up ½ a point. Wayne Shepard the only returning letterman took the full allotment of points while shooting a 72 in the match.

John Young, Alex Billow, and Woody French each added 3 points to the Spartan effort. Their scores were 74, 80, and 82 respectively.

Ted Pierce added the remaining two and one-half points to the Spartan attack firing a solid 80 during the match.

The scoring for the golf matches is very simple. One point is awarded to the winner of each nine holes. One point is given to the winner of the entire 18 hole match and in the event of a tie the points are divided among the two golfers.

The team was pleased with the victory and celebrated this triumph with the lighting of cigars. John Young lit up on the fourth hole of the match.

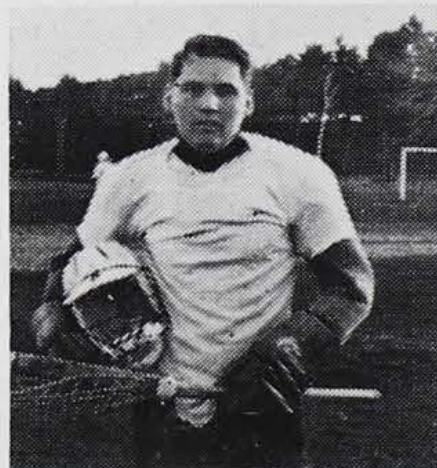
Monday the team traveled to Windham State College for the second golf tournament of the season.

This meet, however, didn't turn out the way the team had hoped it would. Castleton lost by a score of eleven and one-half — nine and one-half.

One reason given for the loss was the absence of John Young.

Mr. Robert Robinson the assistant coach accompanied the team on these first two away tournaments.

Roy Mordhorst Athlete Of The Week



Roy Mordhorst
Athlete of the Week

This week's choice for athlete of the week honors is Roy Mordhorst.

Mordhorst is 21 years old, a senior and plays an attack position for the Castleton State College lacrosse team. His home is in Woodstock, Vermont.

Mordhorst played lacrosse for four years in high school and played for the lacrosse club here at Castleton last year.

Mordhorst was chosen as this week's athlete due to his contribution to the lacrosse team during Saturday's game with Northwood Preparatory School.

THE SPARTAN

Vol. VIII, No. 5

CASTLETON STATE COLLEGE, CASTLETON, VERMONT

May 13, 1966

Enthusiasm, Dissent Greet Hudson Talks

"New Theology" Much Discussed

A chaplain from Maine shook the religious practices of his audiences at Castleton State College.

Dr. Fredric M. Hudson, chaplain of Colby College in Waterville, Maine, told the students, faculty, clergy, and townspeople that God has died.

Delving into the topic of "When and How Did God Die," Hudson said that God is dead in the following ways:

Psychologically — some men have lost their inner meaning of God through human experiences.

Sociologically—we live in a post-Christian era.

Ontologically—the words we use are not suited to us; the word "God" is dead.

Hudson opened his evening address by expressing his concern with the apparent lack of knowledge on the part of students in the fields of philosophy and theology. He left the topic "Is God Dead Forever" hanging and, instead, expounded on his theory of man in the modern world.

Among his comments were the following:

"Faith is a matter of the meaning of time. It is time to subject our faith to historical criticism.

We should deal with man as he is and then try to bring him up to where the Bible says we should be.

We have learned we can trust the world.

Sin is the creature trying to be the creator."

Hudson answered questions brought forth by a panel of clergy and laymen. Those on the panel were Rev. Donald Morgan, Rev. Michael St. Pierre, Rabbi Solomon Goldberg, and Dr. Robert Patterson.

After the evening address, informal discussions were held in the lounges of various campus dormitories.

Jonathan Jay, English instructor said, "I'd like to see a philosophy survey course that freshmen should be encouraged to take if not required."

Dr. Jeffrey Freeman, biology professor, stated, "For the efforts of the students and others instrumented in bringing Frederic Hudson to our College I am grateful. I learned the rough dimensions of my ignorance in certain areas. As with other ideas in history those presented by Dr. Hudson deserve careful thought and discussion. We are called to be responsible for our history and faithful to our heritage. Change has taken place and will go on so."



Dr. Frederic M. Hudson explains the "New Theology" Tuesday afternoon.

Chamber Group Excellent

By Richard C. Diehl

If youth, sensitivity, and just plain artistry are qualities that have appeal for college students, a large number of Castleton students missed out Thursday evening by not attending a rare and fine performance by the chamber musicians from Marlboro.

Actually, the group is called "Music from Marlboro," and represents an outgrowth of the summer Marlboro chamber music workshops. There are eighteen young artists from these workshops engaged in tours throughout the country at this time. The musicians performing at Castleton were Peter Serkin, piano; Benita Valente, soprano; Arnold Steinhardt, violin and viola; and Harold Wright, clarinet. All are young, and all came to us with the highest qualifications as individual artists.

Demands placed on chamber musicians are unique. The need for blending, particularly among such a combination as viola, clarinet, and piano, forces musicians to perform with quite a different tone from symphony or choral music, for example, yet rarely can we find a more subtle blend than was heard Thursday evening. It

was obvious that all four were performing with great restraint, and never freeing themselves from the restriction of blending.

Most of the music on the program was taken from the Classic and Romantic repertoire. Particularly unique was the sound of clarinet, piano, and viola in the Mozart trio in E flat. After hearing some Mozart songs, Schubert's "On the Rock," and the D Major Sonata for violin and piano by Schubert, it was particularly refreshing to have the program conclude with Bartok's "Contrasts." Bartok has the faculty for generating excitement in the work, but not without placing great technical demands on the musicians. Messrs. Serkin, Wright, and Steinhardt were more than able to meet these demands. The results were dazzling.

To know and comprehend chamber music, one must first understand the setting for which it is conceived. The ideal performance of chamber music is in a small and intimate surrounding, in which the audience and musicians are nearly mingled, although not quite.

USSR Seen In Talk, Slides

On May 4th, Dr. Ian Drummond guided a group of Castleton students and faculty through part of the Soviet Union.

Drummond, Associate Professor of Economics at Toronto University, used a collection of slides as a jumping off point for comments on the Soviet people.

He pointed out that "the masses visit historical landmarks" just as Americans visit the Statue of Liberty.

Drummond's three - and - a - half week stay in the Soviet Union was confined mainly to the cities of European Russia. The buildings in the cities were in "superb repair" and "the city dwellers are not suffering," said Drummond.

The slides were predominantly shots of buildings and empty streets. As R. Ramachandran, lecturer in geography, pointed out, Drummond's presentation would have been much more interesting had he been allowed to take pictures of the things he wanted to.

Drummond was a guest of Dr. Robert Patterson.

Recreation Center Ready By Fall

Renovation of the recreation center is expected to be completed for the coming school year.

A contractor has been hired to redecorate the recreation center during the summer months. The center will be painted and partitioned into three separate rooms by two folding partitions so that all students may be accommodated with a quiet room, a TV and game room, and a table-game room.

The center will be temporarily set up this week. The new furniture has arrived and will be put in place by the maintenance men.

A number of new games are being ordered, but they will not be available this year. In the coming year, it is proposed that games will be let out to students in conjunction with the use of identification cards.

Other plans to be completed by fall involve adding on to Bea's snack bar, giving her more table space. Extension of this area will take place in the area opposite the recreation center.

Involvement . . .

The appearance on campus of Chaplain Fred M. Hudson marks the beginnings of a new maturity at Castleton. We have ceased to be provincial and close-minded; we have begun to expand our intellectual horizons.

Radical theology is not, of course, the only issue that should be explored here; any idea or conflict of ideas of importance to mankind should be important to us. That this was previously not the case—that conversation at CSC revolved around The Manor than around civil rights or Vietnam—should only intensify our desire to keep from returning to the old dismal norm. We must sustain our involvement in and enthusiasm for new approaches and new solutions to the problems which will continue to confront us in the future.

. . . And Belief

Chaplain Hudson is a quiet man. He did not wish to dominate the conversation at Haskell Hall last night, although it was clear that he had a great deal to say. Many of his statements came out as questions; and he did not claim to have any or all of the answers.

Although radical, the Chaplain was not blasphemous; he suggested rather than demanded that we examine ourselves and our beliefs. He was self-effacing, but eloquent, sincere, and earnest.

He has given students at Castleton a great deal to think about, and (if they wish) something to believe in. Perhaps his most significant statement was: "Believe in this, or believe in something else, but believe in something."

New Officers And Ideas

Every student at Castleton owes time and loyalty to several different groups. He is expected to be an active member of his class, his clubs, and his dormitory. As a result, it is difficult to direct campus affairs effectively.

The Student Senate attempts to overcome this problem by having delegates who represent each and all of these factions. The resulting potpourri may be representative, but it certainly has not accomplished as much as it should.

The solution to this problem entails establishing a strong body which represents everyone only once. At present, a student who belongs to many organizations has, at least in theory, greater representation than one who does not.

Our new class officers have arrived at precisely this solution. They not only stress the need for action, but also recognize that this action can best be affected outside the Senate.

We applaud this initiative, and hope they succeed in bringing order to campus activity.

The Spartan

This is The Spartan's last issue of the term. We have learned a great deal and derived a great deal of satisfaction from these six editions; hopefully, our readers have also.

There is a certain terror in having 200 column-inches of white space to fill every week; nonetheless, reading in print on Friday what we had edited only Wednesday is too savory a delight for us to quit.

The Spartan will be somewhat different next year, possibly larger. Having tried various approaches to articles, editorials, and layouts, we are anxious to work further on The Spartan.

Our staff has worked hard and produced consistently, and it is they who have made The Spartan a success. The other important factor in making a newspaper "work" is its readership. Both students and faculty have responded enthusiastically to the paper, and enthusiasm is a rare commodity at Castleton. We thank you.

When you return in September, we'll be here. Perhaps we will have a few surprises, but certainly we will retain the same pleasure in informing the people of Castleton State College.

THE SPARTAN

Published every Friday of the school year by the students of Castleton State College.

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Letters

To the Editor: On Tuesday, May 10th, at 1:30 P.M., a bomb exploded in the gymnasium at Castleton State College. At 7 P.M. that same night another explosion occurred, this one even louder than the previous one. By 9 P.M. that night the entire campus was a flame, and bombs were exploding simultaneously in Haskell, Adams, Ellis, Leavenworth and Morrill House. We hope CSC will never be the same, for it has no right to be.

The bomb was Dr. Frederic Hudson of Colby College, who lectured on the latest theological debate, the "Death of God." Dr. Hudson presented his first lecture in the afternoon, a second in the evening, and then retired to Haskell Hall for a buzz session.

Throughout these lectures and buzz sessions I was amazed at one embarrassingly obvious fact. Where were the faculty of our college? Where were the administration? A very small percentage showed any interest at all.

To me, the absence of concerned faculty merely proves Dr. Hudson's observation that this campus is anti-intellectual. A good percentage of the listeners at the lectures and participants in the discussions that followed found Dr. Hudson's terminology and philosophy above their heads.

We at Castleton are streaming from class to class and from day to day with inadequate vocabularies, poor knowledge of philosophy and theology, and practically no ability to put these ideas together congruently. Theology hit us in the face Tuesday, and we didn't even know what to call it.

This college may be compared to a conveyor belt that mass produces some sixty or seventy odd teachers every June, who will merely go out into the world and teach others their lack of knowledge. I feel not only that we students and faculty are geared toward anti-intellectualism, but that our administration's interest lies not with the desires of the potentiality of a student, but with the wishes of the taxpayers.

How can we dig ourselves out of this rut if we refuse to expose ourselves to new ideas? How can

our faculty and administration gear our college toward progression if their ears are closed?

Whether one agrees with the death of God theology that Dr. Hudson presented is immaterial to the point I am trying to make. I fail to understand how a college can claim to be open-minded, seeking to improve itself, when it isn't even interested enough to hear someone criticize its serious lack of awareness.

Wake up, students, faculty, and administration, or the train of intellect and awareness will pass you by.

Concerned

(Name withheld upon request)

To the Editor: It seems plausible that preference is given to those seniors who apply for positions in the state of Vermont. This preference is evident in the processing of confidential files by the Placement Office. It is understandable that an educational institution run by the state would be concerned with supplying the state with teachers, but there seems to be an absolute lack of consideration given to those seniors who wish to expand their horizons. No one in the above-mentioned office seems to realize that by teaching outside the borders of Vermont former students of Castleton State College may bring added recognition and, indeed, even pride to that institution.

There are instances known in which serious jeopardy has been caused to seniors' being considered for positions by the inexplicable failure of the "Placement Office" to supply a prospective employer with confidential files. Many of the seniors who are now waiting so anxiously to be informed about jobs may also be victims of this same laxity. I do not feel that seniors are being irrational in requesting prompt compliance with the requests of the various boards of education and superintendents. After all, the future course of our lives may depend on the efficiency of the Placement Office in providing us the opportunity to be fairly considered for teaching positions.

Barbara Began

Faculty Comment:**Students Must Lead**

By Max Cogan

Many of the same qualities that are characteristic of the fine scholar are inherent in the role of the athlete. For example, the scholar has an unselfish dedication toward his discipline; the athlete is constantly striving for mastery of his sport. The scholar's work leads to personal satisfaction; so it is with the athlete. The scholar recognizes that his work is built on the work of others; the athlete's interdependence with others is self-evident. Whether it be the pursuit of an academic discipline, mastery of a sport, or one of a multitude of other worthwhile human endeavors, there is little *true success* without dedication of oneself and without an understanding of one's relationship to other human beings.

These statements are indisputable; but not every person who studies is a scholar, and not every person who is a member of an athletic team is an athlete. Then what is it that makes a student a scholar or an athlete?

Obviously, one objective criterion is achievement, but achievement alone cannot be the sole basis of evaluation. There probably are no students at Castleton who are scholars in the sense that a Nobel Prize winner is a scholar, but there are many students who are schol-

ars. There probably are no athletes at Castleton who are of Olympic caliber, but there are many students who are fine athletes. The student who approaches his discipline in a scholarly manner is a scholar on his own level. The student who shoulders his full obligations as a member of his team is an athlete on his own level.

The role of the student-athlete and the role of the student-scholar carry certain responsibilities. The obligations of the athlete are three-fold: to himself, to his team, to his school. He has a duty to himself to develop his skills as fully as possible and to train his body to its optimum. If he fails to meet his obligations to himself, he cannot fulfill the other two. The obligations of the scholar are similar: to himself, to his fellow students, and his school.

Castleton State College is in a transitional phase in its development. For the College to reach its full potential students who are "scholars" and "athletes" will by necessity have to take a more active role in the affairs of the institution. One hears much of peer group pressure, but if the peer group represents the lowest common denominator, it is urgent that the enlightened minority stand and be counted.

"Kwai" Typical War Film

Standard Hollywood characters, plot and theme, combined with excellent acting and photography, highlighted the presentation of "The Bridge Over the River Kwai."

Although an attempt was made to follow Pierre Boulle's original story, the film presented a semi-stock war story which ignored the absurd irony evident in the novel.

This was due to the fact that adequate time was not allotted to the work scenes on the bridge. However, had more shots of this been shown, it probably would have proved boring and the effect of the picture would still have been lost.

Most of the characters were stereotyped. Japanese colonel Saiko, the commander of the out-

post, was a typical Hollywood Japanese bad guy. Colonel Nicholson, the leader of the Australian company, was a perfect example of a British idealist. It was also interesting to note that all the native girls were beautiful.

Under the film of dust and artificial blood, all of the characters looked well fed. They were even in condition to attempt an escape from the camp. Of course, every exciting war flick has an escape scene.

Colonel Nicholson was also little affected by his two-week stay in "the oven" under a hot tropical sun. However, maybe this explains why he abandoned all claims to sanity and went to work on a bridge for the enemy.

Spring ???

Remember the "Spring" picture we ran a few weeks ago? Well, the weatherman gave us a chance to take this shot of a snow bunny a few days ago, just to prove we're in Vermont.

Class Officers Plan Activities, Offer New Ideas

By Susan Healey

On May 3 and 4, the polls at Castleton State College were busy with voting for the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior class officers for next year. Many of the new officers had much to say about their plans.

The unopposed Sophomore class president, Ted Riehle, says he hopes to see improvements in the "rec room" facilities, changes in visitors' hours at the dorms, and fewer rules for the boy's dorm.

Kathy Kynoski (also unopposed), the new vice president, would like to see the sophomore class become more active in school affairs. She hopes the class can work together in order to increase school spirit. One of her biggest complaints is the method of election. She thinks the candidates should give campaign speeches so that fellow classmates will know who they are voting for.

"Ted and I had the intention of doing 'great things' for the freshman class this semester, but Spring Weekend chairmanships came up—so we've been delayed—YES DELAYED! We have some excellent plans for our class and the campus, hoping at the same time to find a cure for the apathy here. Time will tell . . ." was Patti Blake's comment. Miss Blake is the sophomore secretary.

A write-in candidate, Gail Fuller, the new class treasurer, would like to see more class participation next year. "At one class meeting this year there was only three class officers and four class members."

The sophomore Senate Delegate, Mary Haskins, said, "I wanted to run for office instead of having it given to me." Miss Haskins also feels, "People on campus have good ideas but haven't had a chance to get their thoughts across. There is a lack of guidance. As senate delegate, I hope people will come to me if they have a problem or idea. I can go to Senate all year and vote as I feel, but if no one comes to me with their plans it will not be the class' views."

Marjorie Fish, another write-in candidate, is the new Eastern State Delegate for the sophomores.

Despite this, the acting in the movie was excellent. Alec Guinness gave a particularly superb performance as Col. Nicholson.

Aborn, Chorus Lauded For Concert

"I think Dr. Aborn's pay should be doubled," said Dr. Robert English, Director of Music at Green Mountain College.

Such seemed to be the prevailing sentiment after Brahms' "Ein Deutsches Requiem," presented Monday evening.

The 23 chorus members sang successfully a Requiem intended for a group of 125 voices.

She expresses a desire to see more competition and enthusiasm in the elections.

The Juniors were the only class who showed a spark of interest for competition.

Ted Pierce, the new Junior president, was opposed by Jon Cloud. Pierce would like to see more class participation and he will work for the beautification of the college.

The new vice president, Judy Smith, was challenged by Robert Purnell. Miss Smith said, "The office of vice president has always been a dormant position. I hope to work with the president and make my office important."

"I hope to see the junior class act as an organization once again", was the remark of their secretary, Fran Woodard.

The only junior write-in candidate, Sally Wall, says, "I would like to see the junior class the best class." Miss Wall is the new treasurer.

The new Senate Delegate, Jane DeCarolis, is very enthusiastic about her new position. Her comment is, "If the junior class expects anything they have to come to meetings, and have more action and less talk."

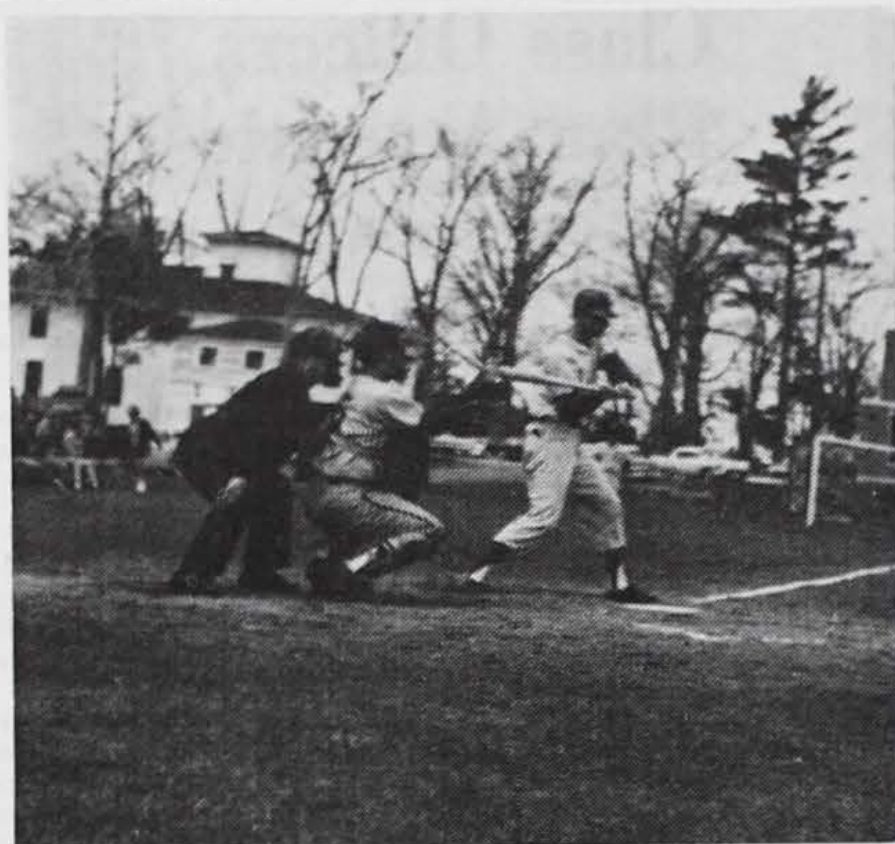
Algy Layden, the junior Eastern States Delegate, hopes to work to make the class more active so that the members of the class won't be so apathetic.

The senior class next year will be headed by President Jim Matthews, a commuter. Matthews will also be the Eastern States Delegate. Matthews was unavailable for comment.

The vice president, Bobby Kline, said, "I hope to help make the class more active on campus. At least we will hold meetings, and in this way establish the class as a working body."

Secretary Joan Bardole, and Ruth McKerrel, treasurer, both write-in candidates, had this to say, "We didn't know we were running until we won!" Both Miss Bardole and Miss McKerrel would like to see more class spirit from the seniors. They also feel that class elections should be run differently.

The Senate Delegate, Tad Tucker, had only one comment to make. "I don't know why I was elected, I won't be here in the fall."



Spartans score against Gorham.

CSC Takes Two From Gorham

By Paul Stoler

Castleton State College diamondmen defeated Gorham State College twice last Friday afternoon in the first doubleheader of the season.

Pitchers Dan Violette and Dan Ahern combined efforts to even Castleton's record at 4-4.

Gorham out hit and out fielded the Spartans in the first game but clutch hitting by CSC batsmen coupled with a good pitching performance by Violette accounted for the 6-3 victory.

This was Violette's first victory of the season. His record now stands at one win and two defeats.

In the nightcap, Ahern allowed only four hits during the seven inning game. Good support on the field and superb hitting enabled the Spartans to clinch the doubleheader with a second game final of 8-4.

Ahern faltered to give Gorham the advantage of a four run lead in the third inning. However, Castleton managed to gain the momentum necessary to carry themselves back from this four run deficit during the last three innings. The batsmen even did better than fighting back for a tie, they kept right on rolling until they had the four run edge.

Bruce Wheeler sparked the drive with an explosive three run homer in the sixth inning.

Athlete Of Week

William "Butch" West is the unanimous choice for athlete of the week honors.

The 23 year old senior from Rutland, Vt. has been impressive at the hot corner and at the plate this year. West also trades third base for the pitcher's mound and has won one game and lost one.

West has maintained a .343 batting average for the first half of the season and has committed only a single error in the field.

Butch's fine performance is a direct result of hard training and a desire to excell at whatever he

Lou French, Butch West and Rich Riordan continued their excellent hitting. French and Riordan each contributed four hits to the Spartan attack and West had three safeties in the twin bill.

The victory was Ahern's best performance of the year. His record is two wins and no losses.

Earlier last week, Lyndon State College once again defeated the Spartans. Lyndon hurler Don Picard held CSC batters to only two hits. Butch West was the loser of the 4-1 ballgame.

The team, now at the midway point of the regular season, appears to have found the right combinations of pitching and hitting. Batting has picked up considerably and errors are occurring less regularly. The scores are also beginning to look like baseball, not football.

BATTING AVERAGES		
French	19-50	.380
Riordan	20-53	.377
Wheeler	14-57	.259
West	11-32	.343
Franzoni	6-48	.125
Munoff	5-32	.156
Marckres	2-25	.080
Trainor	9-47	.191
Henderson	9-44	.204
Ahern	3-16	.188
Cooke	0-19	.000
Connor	0-2	.000
Matthews	0-1	.000
Snarski	0-4	.000
Carabina		.000
Violette		.220

PITCHING		
Ahern	2-0	
West	1-1	
Violette	1-2	
Snarski	0-1	
Matthews	0-0	

attempts. Early in February he would be seen working out in the gym trying to get in top shape for the upcoming season.

West has been a member of the baseball team since his sophomore year. He plays soccer during the fall months as a fullback. Both his soccer playing and his fine baseball abilities come from hard work.

West attributes much of his success to the availability of excellent coaching. He feels that playing for men like coach Lepley and coach Terry has helped him to develop himself.

Golfers Win Three Matches

A week ago Thursday the Castleton State College golf team defeated both Johnson State College and Windham State College in a tri-team tournament.

The match was played on the Lake Bomoseen golf course. Bomoseen is a nine hole par 70 course.

Castleton handily defeated both of their opponents. Windham was beaten badly 13-2 and Johnson was on the losing end of a 12½-2½ score.

Two weeks ago the Spartans were defeated at Windham. John Young, one of Castleton's better golfers, did not play in the match at Windham. Young was available for this second encounter and it appears that his presence was very important in determining the final outcome.

Johnson, the recognized foe of Castleton was handed an equally impressive defeat. The Spartan golfers were defending our honor as they ran away with the contest.

Richard Grace and Young were the only Spartan golfers to share points

with their opponents. Grace lost two points to each of his challengers and Young yielded one-half a point to his Johnson opponent.

Wayne Shepard, Woody French and Lance Hopsen each picked up the full three points against both of their opponents.

Hopsen was the medalist of the tournament with an eight over par 78. Many of the golfers considered this an excellent score in view of the windy and cold weather conditions that harassed them throughout the match.

Wednesday the Spartans hosted Keene State Teachers College and North Adams State Teachers College in another three team tournament.

Castleton managed to defeat North Adams 9½-5½ but fell to a strong attack by the Keene State golfers. Keene turned the tables on Castleton by putting them on the losing end of a 9½-5½ score.

This match as it turned out caused a tie among the three participating teams for first place honors in the league.

Lacrosse Team Crushed By Nichols

By John Thibeau

The Spartan stickmen were handed their third loss of the season Saturday, May 7th. The Spartans were defeated by a much stronger team that produced 23 goals during the sixty minute contest.

The Nichols College varsity lacrosse team showed the Spartans how to play lacrosse. Nichols defensive play equalled their offensive abilities allowing only two goals. The Spartans took a respectable number of shots, but fine defensive play and an excellent goal-keeper prevented any excessive scoring by the Spartans.

Nichols College is located in Dudley, Massachusetts. The Spartans left Castleton at 9:00 Saturday morning and arrived just prior to game time which was scheduled for 2:00.

The game got underway on time with both teams looking for a victory. Strong defensive play and good offensive control highlighted the first period of play.

Nichols controlled the offensive play throughout the game but a

determined Spartan defense equalized the play during the opening period. Larry Barcomb played an outstanding first quarter making a number of difficult saves to keep the Spartans within striking range.

The first 15 minutes of play ended with Castleton on the short end of a 3-1 score.

The second quarter play set the pace for the remainder of the game as Nichols pumped in 9 more goals to boost their total for the half to 12.

It seemed as though the Spartan defense had left the field as Nichols took shot after shot unopposed. The third and fourth periods were similar to the second with Nichols in full control. Eleven additional goals were added to the total as the Nichols offense kept up its ceaseless attack.

Castleton managed to collect only one more goal during the shooting exhibition to boost their total to two.

Scoring for the Spartans was done by Roy Mordhorst and Steve Hazen. The final score was Castleton 2 and Nichols 23.

Girls Team Triumphs

By Fran Woodard

A woman's intercollegiate softball team has been formally organized here at Castleton by Miss Marilyn Owen.

The eleven players are: Bobby Nichols, Donna Boone, Carol (Jinx) Jenkins, Shirley Luse, JoAnn Hancock, Libby Ayres, Dorothy Boyack, Amber Creaser, Bonnie Davis, Lucile (Tuffy) LeBlanc, Fran Woodard and manager Carol Cassani.

On May 3rd the team began the season with an 18-17 victory over Green Mountain College. The highlight of the game being Carol Jenkins solo homerun which brought across the winning run

during extra innings.

On May 5th the team defeated Plattsburg State College by a score of 33-19. This boosted the season's record to two wins and no losses.

The girls then traveled to Oneonta State College for a two game series. The team finally tasted defeat losing for the first time on May 6th to an excellent Oneonta team. Good pitching and fielding produced a 14-4 victory for the Oneonta girls.

It appears that our girls decided to end this losing streak before it could get rolling as they bounced back during the second game of the series defeating Oneonta 14-12.

The team traveled to Plattsburg on May 11th and then returned home to play Albany State on the 12th and St. Joseph's on the 13th.